



Counting the results

Jim Mathewson, left, watches Tuesday night as William Lyles, Pettis County Circuit Court Clerk, tallies the votes at Democrat Headquarters. About 75 persons crowded into the headquarters to watch the results

come in. Mathewson unofficially defeated his Republican opponent, Pete Stohr, by 960 votes for the 113th District State Representative's seat. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Lehr rides Eagleton's coattails into office

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missourians gave a ringing endorsement to Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton Tuesday and the senator's 243,000-victory margin seemed to have a coattail effect that nudged Republican John Ashcroft out of the state auditor's office in favor of Democrat George Lehr.

Lehr won by 73,000 with 98 per cent of the vote counted. The Republicans had a battle but held on to the 7th District seat in southwest Missouri as Republican incumbent Gene Taylor of Searcy beat Richard L. Franks, 31, former Greene County magistrate.

The Democrats picked up three state senate seats formerly held by Republicans, but the Republicans took a seat away from the Democrats when state

Rep. Joseph Frappier edged out Democrat Bob Bauer in St. Louis County. It appeared the Democrats would have a 23-11 advantage compared with the present 21-13.

The nine Democratic incumbents in the U.S. House easily won re-election, and Missourians gave overwhelming endorsement to a campaign-financing measure requiring candidates to make public each contribution of \$25 or more if they spend \$500 or more on an election. The law takes effect Jan. 1.

Also approved by wide majorities were two constitutional amendments. One would make the state constitution comply with federal law on the 18-year-old vote and 30-day residency requirement for voting.

The other would allow counties, plus cities of 400,000 or more persons, to issue general obligation bonds for industrial development, upon a two-thirds voter approval. Smaller cities now have the authority. The second part of the amendment allows any incorporated city to issue revenue bonds upon a simple majority vote — rather than four-sevenths — to finance airports, municipally owned utilities or industrial plants.

The campaign-financing law passed, 700,680 to 202,925, with 93 per cent of the vote counted.

The 18-year-old vote measure passed 717,922 to 206,511 and the bond measure was approved 544,165 to 292,791 with 94 per cent of the vote in.

In the state senate races, Democrat Marvin Dinger of Ironton defeated Republican Ralph Smith of Union to grab the seat left vacated by Republican Don Owens' retirement. In Kansas City, Democrat Harry Wiggins ousted Republican Lem T. Jones, and Democrat Hardin Cox of Rock Port dumped Republican Sen. William Easley of Bethany.

Eagleton, who appealed for a big victory to "send President Ford a message" that people don't like the administration's economic policies, beat Republican Thomas Curtis, a former 18-year congressman, cut into two areas where Curtis was expected to win.

In St. Louis County, Eagleton won by 42,000 votes. In Greene County, Eagleton outpolled Curtis by 4,000.

With 98 per cent of the vote in, Eagleton totaled 706,955 votes to 463,290 for Curtis. Independent Cliff Talmage of Ballwin received 12,342 votes in the U.S. Senate race.

Lehr acknowledged that Eagleton's large margin helped him. He took St. Louis City 83,083 to 39,383, and took Jackson County, 80,675 to 42,606. In Greene County, Ashcroft won 27,950 to 14,812 with six precincts unreported.

In St. Louis County, Ashcroft hoped for 60 per cent of the vote but got 53 per cent, 142,132 to Lehr's 126,492.

With 98 per cent of the total state vote tallied, Lehr showed 612,450 to Ashcroft's 539,630.

Taylor, who won handily in 1972, got a scare from Franks, who won in Greene County, 24,626 to 18,382 with 91 of 101 precincts reporting. Taylor won in 16 other counties of the district and Franks narrowly took Webster County.

(Please see LEHR, Page 4)

weather

Fair and continued cold tonight, low 32-36; Thursday sunny and a little warmer, high 50-55. The temperature was 32 at 7 a.m. today and 46 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 31.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 60.5; .5 foot above full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:08 p.m.; Sunrise Thursday at 6:46 a.m.

inside

Chester the computer was originally intended for use by college students. Page 15.

Democrats rolled up significant gains in both houses of the Missouri legislature Tuesday while Lehr rode Sen. Eagleton's coattails to victory over Ashcroft. Page 24.

The increase in grocery store prices slowed during October. Page 32.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Vol. 106, No. 221 Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1974 36 Pages—Fifteen Cents

Pettis County GOP records major losses

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Reflecting a nationwide trend, Pettis County Democrats swamped their Republican opposition in Tuesday's general election, regaining four offices in the courthouse.

The offices returned to the Democrats were Western district judge, probate judge, county collector and county treasurer. The party, in addition, captured the newly-created position of county auditor.

Republicans maintained their hold on the offices of presiding judge and magistrate judge. Retained by Democrats were the positions of prosecuting attorney, county clerk, circuit clerk, recorder of deeds and eastern district judge.

The closest county race was for presiding judge, where Republican John Bluhm, who

entered the race late, defeated Democratic challenger B. A. "Bunny" Fischer by only 65 votes, 5,598 to 5,533. Bluhm, currently western district judge, replaced Presiding Judge Harry Walch in late September as the GOP candidate after Walch withdrew. Fischer was defeated by Walch for the position in 1972.

The largest victory margin was racked up by Jerry Barr, who buried Republican Frank Wagner by 3,729 votes for the office of county auditor. The final unofficial tally showed Barr received 7,434 votes compared to Wagner's 3,705.

See election results table on Page 8

In the hotly-contested race for prosecuting attorney, incumbent Democrat Gary Fleming won re-election for a second two-year term, defeating Kenneth Romines 6,272 to 4,912, a 1,360-vote margin.

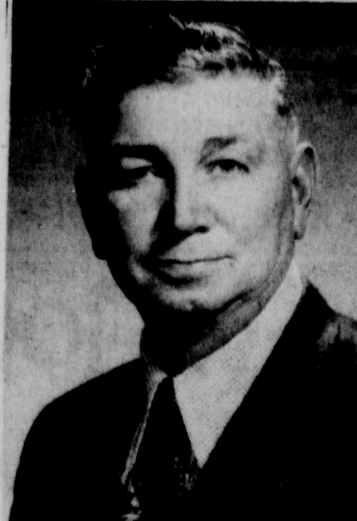
Other winners of contested races were Democrat Mrs. Mary Helen Grimes, who defeated Mrs. Ralph Hamlin 6,592 to 4,501 in the race for county treasurer; Democrat John McCloskey, who beat 12-year incumbent Republican Leo Job Harned for the office of probate judge 6,893-4,190; and Democratic county collector candidate Bob Leftwich, who out-polled the present officeholder, Republican Mrs. Lorraine Jackson, 6,833 to 4,274.

In the race for the two district county

(Please see PETTIS, Page 4)



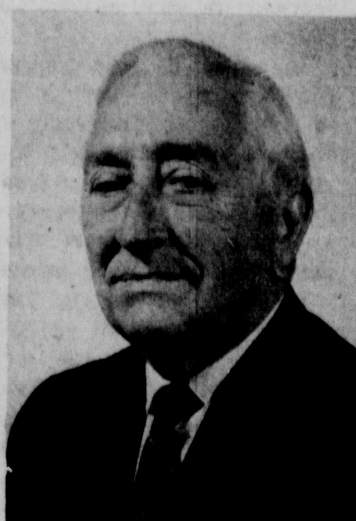
John F. Blum Jr.



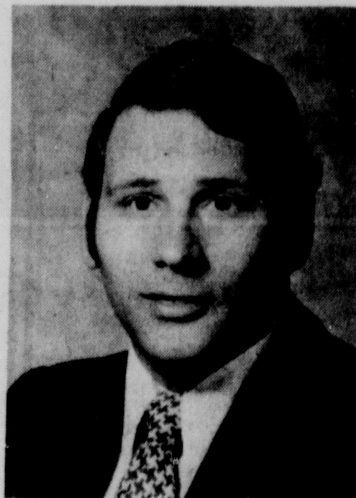
Russell McPatrick



Paul White



John C. McCloskey



Gary Fleming



Robert S. Leftwich



Mary Helen Grimes



Gerald R. Barr

Easy victory given Mathewson at polls

Sedalia's representation in the Missouri House will be changing hands next year as a result of incumbent Pete Stohr's defeat by Democrat Jim Mathewson.

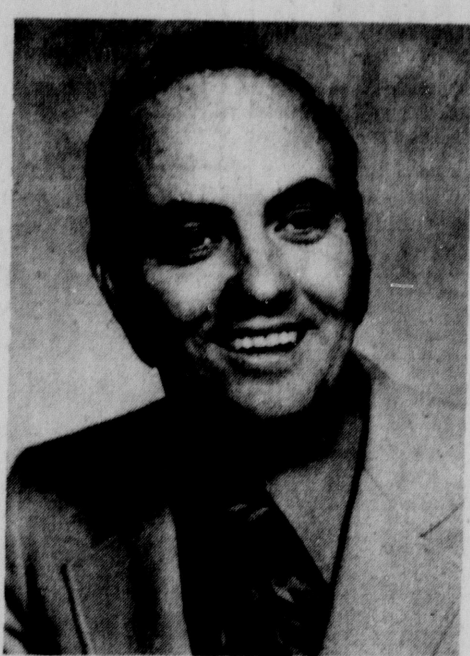
Unofficial returns showed Mathewson with 5,117 votes to 4,157 for Stohr, a margin of 960 votes.

Mathewson outdrew Stohr in all four city wards and in three of the seven townships included in the 113th District, which cuts a path across central Pettis County. Stohr carried four townships, but two by only razor-thin margins — two votes in Elk Fork and only one vote in LaMonte township.

Absentee vote returns also gave Mathewson an edge over Stohr, with the tally being 353 to 287.

Stohr, a retired highway patrolman, was elected to the House two years ago when he defeated Democratic incumbent Joe Raines. Mathewson, a Sedalia businessman, waged an aggressive

(Please see EASY, Page 4)



James L. Mathewson

Democrats seize House control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic House candidates ousted Republicans in large numbers across the country in Tuesday's elections and seized the two-thirds control that in theory, at least, is needed to override President Ford's vetoes.

Gaining the most lopsided majority since Lyndon B. Johnson's presidential landslide victory of 1964, Democrats won 291 seats and were leading in three of the remaining five undecided races. Democrats scored a net gain of 43 seats.

It takes 290 votes — two-thirds of the 435-member House — for Democrats to override vetoes and force legislation into law over Ford's objections, assuming all vote along Democratic lines and the Senate follows suit.

Republican fears that the electorate would vote its unhappiness over the economy, Watergate and related woes proved true.

The outlook was for a House not only

more heavily Democratic than the present one, divided 248 to 187, but substantially more liberal and inclined to vote for social programs like a national health plan and for tax revision.

President Ford, accepting the verdict, said late Tuesday he expects the new Congress to work with him and that "the mandate of the electorate places upon the next Congress a full measure of responsibility" for coping with inflation.

House Speaker Carl Albert said of the nationwide results, "This is not just a victory, this is a mandate."

The election heavily altered the composition of some state delegations and toppled one Republican stalwart after another.

Four Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee who initially voted against impeachment of Richard M. Nixon, but changed after the final incriminating testimony became known, were defeated: Charles W.

Sandman Jr. and Joseph J. Maraziti of New Jersey; David W. Dennis of Indiana; and Wiley Mayne of Iowa. Harold V. Froelich of Wisconsin, who supported impeachment, also lost his bid for re-election.

Rep. Earl F. Landgrebe of Indiana, a bitter-end supporter of Nixon, lost.

At least two ranking Republican members of major committees, Reps. William B. Widnall, R-N.J., of the Banking Committee, and William G. Bray, R-Ind., of Armed Services, succumbed to Democratic challenges.

Democrat Richard F. VanderVeen held on to the Michigan seat Ford had represented for 25 years before becoming vice president. VanderVeen won re-election despite Ford's personal campaigning for the Republican challenger, Paul G. Goebel Jr.

Democrats still control U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats have won control of the Senate for the 11th straight election, picking up at least four Republican seats in a showing that fell short of their post-Watergate hopes.

The majority party was assured of 62 senators in the 94th Congress as the counting in a Nevada race went to the wire today with the Republican, former Gov. Paul Laxalt, clinging to a lead of only 600 votes over Democrat Harry Reid.

An Oklahoma contest also proved a cliffhanger before incumbent Republican Henry M. Bellmon emerged with a narrow but safe margin at midday in his battle with former Democratic Rep. Ed Edmonson.

A Democratic candidate registered an upset win in Vermont, taking away a Senate seat held by Republicans for 118 years.

Other Democrats captured Republican seats in Colorado, Kentucky, Florida and North Dakota.

A loss of four Senate seats by the party controlling the White House has been the norm in recent off-year elections.

Some political observers had forecast a Republican loss of up to 10 Senate seats in the aftermath of the Watergate scandals and voter anger over inflation and the state of the economy.

In North Dakota, Sen. Milton R. Young, one of the Senate's most senior Republicans, was unseated. Young, who will be 77 next month, was beaten in his bid for a fifth full term by former Democratic Gov. William L. Guy, 55, after a campaign in which age was a dominant issue.

In Vermont, State's Atty. Patrick J. Leahy, 34, won a surprising victory over Rep. Richard W. Mallary, a Republican, to capture the Senate seat held for 34 years by retiring Sen. George D. Aiken, at 82 the dean of Senate Republicans.

Leahy's victory was the first by a Democratic Senate candidate in Vermont since 1856, the year the Republican party was founded.



Hot line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — I read where the Pettis County Board of Jury Commissioners met and selected jurors for the November term of the Circuit Court. Who makes up this board and how do they pick jurors? Mrs. J. L.

A — The board is made up of Circuit Judge Frank Meyer, County Judges Harry Walch, John Blum Jr. and E. L. Birdsong, Circuit Court Clerk Bill Lyles and Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, acting in an advisory position.

The jury members are selected no less than 30 days before the commencement of the next term of the Circuit Court, according to law. Lyles said state law requires at least 400 names from each township of the county be available.

Lyles has over 400 names in envelopes for each of the townships and the four wards of Sedalia. One name is picked at random from each of the township envelopes and two from each ward of Sedalia. If a name is picked and the commission feels that person would not qualify for the jury another name is drawn.

Jurors must be citizens of the state and the county the jury is called for. Jury members must be "sober and intelligent, of good reputation and over 21-years of age," according to the Missouri Revised Statutes. The question of allowing 18-year-olds to serve as jurors is being debated in Missouri courts.

State law list the persons ineligible for service as: convicted felons, persons convicted of a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude, anyone unable to understand English, any active member of the armed forces or any person on active National Guard duty under the order of the governor, a licensed attorney, any judge of a court of record, and any person the court feels is incapable of performing the duties of the jury due to mental or physical illness.

The law also excuses: anyone over the age of 65, any woman who requests exemption before being sworn, any person licensed in the medical profession, clergymen, teachers, any person who has served on a federal grand jury or petit jury within one year, any government employee, any person whose absence from his regular work would adversely affect the public safety.

The same means is used to select the alternates.

Lyles said the names are taken at random from the county's voter registration list. A person cannot serve more than once on the jury in the same year. Twenty-five jury members are selected and 25 alternates.

Q — About four years ago I had a nice poplar tree out here. Missouri Public Service Co. asked if they could trim it. I said they could if they didn't kill it. Trimming killed it. Then I asked them if they would cut the tree down and they said they would. They took all the limbs off, saying their contract was up and that was all they could do at the time. I've talked with two managers and they assured me they would cut the tree. So far, nothing has been done. The 25-foot stump is still standing there. — N. L. Y.

A — Walter Savio, district manager of MPSC, said if you would contact him the matter would be looked into. Savio told Hot Line he had never heard of the matter before.

"I'm sure if we trimmed a tree and removed the limbs that we would take it down," Savio said.

Q — Is there a goodwill agency or something a person can donate deer meat to? We have some but aren't really fond of the meat. I imagine there are other deer hunters that feel the same way. We'd be glad to donate the meat. — G. P.

A — Capt. Robert Quinn of the Salvation Army said they would be interested in the meat, but it would involve renting a locker. He said the meat could probably be used for families at Christmas. He said he would contact you.

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What's up?
Margaret Fitts, 10-months-old, looks puzzled while her mother, Mrs. John Fitts, Nashville, Tenn., votes Tuesday in the Tennessee General Election. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Louis proposals defeated

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Proposals to increase property taxes to provide additional public school funds and finance civic improvements went down to defeat here Tuesday.

The 66-cent school tax increase levy, which needed a simple majority, was losing by a narrow margin. With all precincts reporting — but with 3,084 absentee ballots left to be counted — 53,108 favored the tax boost to 54.325 against.

The board of education had warned that failure to gain approval of the tax hike would mean the end of kindergarten and competitive athletic programs.

A \$109 million bond issue, placed before voters in the form of 10 propositions, needed a two-thirds majority for passage. City officials said passage of the bond issue would insure the economic

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Sheriff's deputy accidentally killed

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — A Jefferson County sheriff's deputy was accidentally killed Tuesday when a dead tree struck him on the head while he was driving a tractor.

The body of Edward Lippert, 48, was found by his wife and a neighbor after she discovered the tractor missing from their home Tuesday night.

Lippert, a deputy for about five years, was apparently

killed when the tractor hit a standing tree and the tree fell and struck Lippert, said Jefferson County Sheriff Walter "Buck" Buerger.

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Toys of war

Empty napalm canisters too damaged to drop become toys to these Cambodian children in a flooded paddy field off Route 4 near Phnom Pehn. The canisters are

normally shipped empty and filled with the jellyed gasoline before a bombing raid. (AP Wirephoto)

Sydney's Opera House popular

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The orchestra pit is too small. The air conditioning is erratic. And the whole enterprise is substantially in the red.

But Sydneysiders, as the people who live here are called, remain ecstatic about the Sydney Opera House, one year old and among the most talked-about arts centers in the world.

The bright white building with its sail-like roofs rising above Sydney Harbor — which means there's no space for a parking lot around it — has hosted grand opera, a hairdressing competition, rock concerts and symphony orchestras in the past year.

Guided tours of the building are booked up months in advance, and Sydney cultural circles are convinced that the house has attracted to musical and theatrical events people who never would have attended them before.

More than 2½ million people to date have attended performances, concerts, tours and other events in the opera house. And officials like to point out that during a 17-performance opera festival in January all seats were on a nonsubscription basis and all were sold out.

Practical problems persist, however, with the \$120-million building, which opened Sept. 28, 1973, with the Australian Opera's performance of Prokofiev's "War and Peace." Some, like the air conditioning gremlins, will be cleared up soon but others are more serious.

"One of the worst problems is the orchestra pit in the opera theater," Opera House General Manager Frank Barnes said in an interview. "It now accommodates about 60 players, but you need 80 to 90 for a big-scale opera like 'Aida.'"

The proscenium opening in the 1,530-seat Opera Theater is only 40 feet, which also causes problems for operas with big casts.

"Aida" will be presented in January, and because of the pit difficulty the opera will

have to be in the 2,700-seat Main Hall. That makes the Main Hall unavailable for its usual concert events.

Barnes said the opera house is looking for ways to expand the opera theater pit, but cables holding up the ceiling block expansion in some directions.

Barnes also said the building's dramatic design leaves "a lot of little corners and things" that are too small for studios or offices and must be wasted.

"But the building itself is such an attraction you accept these things," he said. "We hope now we've got over the impact of the building itself and can turn now to concentrating on the impact of the performances that go on here."

The opera house shares a problem with many other arts centers — if ticket prices are kept reasonable, even full houses can't bring a profit. A special lottery raised funds for the building's construction, but now money from the state of New South Wales must be used to keep the state-owned plant in business.

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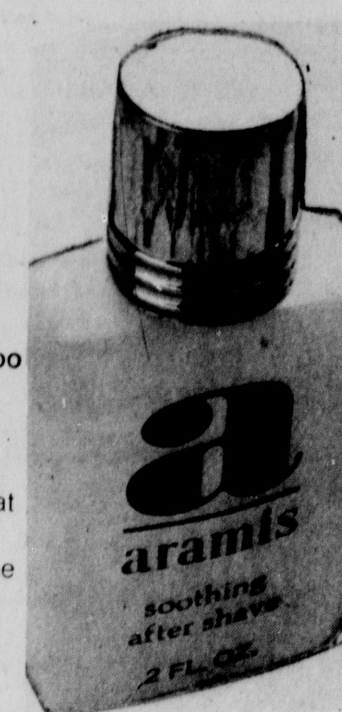
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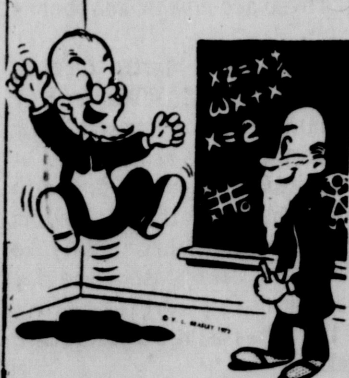


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Lehr

(Continued from Page 1)

With all the votes in today, Taylor received 79,102 to 71,887 for Franks.

In the 1st Congressional District, of St. Louis, Democrat William Clay was returned for his fourth term, turning back Republican Arthur O. Martin, a real estate broker.

Clay polled 61,067 to Martin's 28,530.

In the 2nd District of St. Louis County and City, James Symington was elected to his fourth term over Republican Howard C. Ohlendorf.

Symington totaled 85,982 to Ohlendorf's 55,147.

Rep. Leonor Sullivan won her 12th term, receiving 94,045 to 31,250 for Republican Jo Ann P. Raisch, wife of State Rep. William Raisch of Affton, who was re-elected, and 1,816 for Independent Marie S. Nowak.

In the 4th District of western Missouri, Democrat William Randall was returned to Congress for his ninth term, beating Republican Claude Patterson of Appleton City, 77,225 to 36,755 with 93 per cent of the vote in.

In the 5th District of the Kansas City area, Richard Bolling was elected to his 14th term, getting 55,099 votes to 23,983 for Republican John McDonough and 801 for Independent Edward Verburg.

Jerry Litton of Chillicothe won his second term in the 6th District of northwest Missouri, beating Republican Grover H. Speers of Gladstone, 101,605 to 26,857.

In the 8th of central Missouri, Richard Ichord of Houston won his eighth term, besting Republican State Sen. James A. Noland of Osage Beach, 84,945 to 37,091 with 99 per cent of the vote tallied.

In the 9th of northeast Missouri, William Hunsch of Independence over Republican Milton J. Bischof Jr., a St. Louis County councilman, 87,263 to 44,254.

Rep. Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau easily beat Republican Truman Farrow of Jackson, 77,865 to 29,136.

Pettis

(Continued from Page 1)

court judgeships, Democrat Russell McFatrach defeated Russell King by 3,472 to 1,560 in the eastern district. McFatrach will succeed veteran E. L. "Red" Birdsong, who was defeated by Fischer in the August primary race for the Democratic nomination for presiding judge.

Western district voters chose Democrat Paul White, who defeated his Republican opponent, Paul Steinkuhler, by a tally of 3,517 to 2,479. Steinkuhler, currently interim county treasurer, succeeded Blumh as the GOP standard-bearer in this race after Blumh, in turn, succeeded Walch as Republican presiding judge nominee.

Capturing the highest vote total in the county, 8,415, was Democrat Mary Jane Wilson, who ran unopposed for her second four-year term as county clerk. Also unopposed in their bid for re-election were two Democrats, Circuit Clerk Bill Lyles with 8,173 votes and Recorder of Deeds Naomi Brown, with 8,196.

Hazel Palmer, appointed last fall to succeed the late Frank Armstrong as magistrate judge, was also unopposed. She received 6,469 votes.

The final county voting record mirrored without exception the state-wide results. Sen. Thomas Eagleton defeated his Republican challenger Tom Curtis in the county by a vote of 6,819 to 4,401. Democrat George Lehr, successful state-wide, was also victorious in the county, defeating Republican Auditor John Ahsroft 6,074 to 5,037.

Rep. William Randall continued his winning ways, defeating his Republican opponent, Claude Patterson, by an overwhelming margin of 7,126 to 3,834. It was Randall's eighth straight victory.

Pettis County voters also approved Proposition 1, the campaign reform proposal, which passed statewide, by an overwhelming margin of 8,013 for and 2,241 against. They also favored two constitutional amendment proposals which were approved by a majority of voters across the state.

A proposal voted on by Pettis County residents outside Sedalia, to increase the county Bookshelf Regional Library tax levy by 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, was defeated for the third time by a margin of 2,077 to 1,603.

In the elections to select members of the Golden Rule Nursing Home board of directors, the only contested race, in the fourth district, was won by Margaret Arnett, who defeated opponent Marvin Mallory 959 to 524. Board members elected without opposition were Harold D. Hurd, district 1, 1,376 votes; Walter H. Kraft, district 2, 1,420 votes; Mrs. W. C. Jones, district 3, 1,358 votes; Bennie Clevenger, district 5, 1,370 votes; and Raymond Wasson, district 6, 1,354 votes.

Unofficial figures indicated that approximately 11,000 county voters cast ballots Tuesday. This is about the same as the last off-year general election in 1970, when official figures indicated 11,026 persons voted. This figure is about 2,000 more than the official count of 9,406 who voted in the 1966 off-year election.

Commenting on his party's poor showing Tuesday, Pettis County Republican Chairman Hank Monsees Wednesday said, "I do not feel it was a vote against our candidates personally... they just happened to be caught up in a nationwide trend of gigantic proportions... In many cases, the ball is now in the other court. We'll have to wait and see what the opposition does with it."

His Democratic counterpart, Henry Salveter, said his party was successful because "we had some well-qualified people and they all worked. We're just grateful for the result."



Curt Davidson

Easy

(Continued from Page 1)

campaign, gathering the support of organized labor.

Mathewson said Wednesday he was "very surprised" at the size of his victory margin. "I thought I'd be the closest race on the ticket," he said.

The Democratic winner credited Watergate with having little effect on the outcome, adding that he thought the Ozark Music Festival and the suspension of Police Chief William Miller were more important factors.

As for Stohr, Mathewson said his GOP challenger was "as honorable and fine an opponent as I could have had."

Also reached Wednesday, Stohr echoed that view, saying, "it was a good clean campaign; I wish him (Mathewson) well." Stohr said he saw his defeat as part of a "trend over the nation." He added: "I think this is the end of my political career."



James L. Smith

In Pettis County's two other House districts, Democrats also were victorious. In the 46th District, which includes northern Pettis County, Democrat James Smith defeated Republican Tom Butler by an unofficial total of 4,916 to 2,963. In the Pettis County portion of that district (which includes Saline County and a portion of Cooper County) Smith had 628 votes to 442 for Butler.

Democratic incumbent Curt Davidson defeated Republican Gordon Creasy in the 117th District House race, by an unofficial total of 4,984 to 3,757. That district includes southern Pettis County and parts of Benton, Henry and Johnson Counties. In Pettis County, Davidson got 425 votes, compared to 370 for Creasy.

Judge Parrish is named to hear local case

Circuit Judge Frank Meyer Wednesday morning granted a motion for a new judge for Walter C. Prohaska, 33, Detroit, for his upcoming trial on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Prohaska's attorney, Craig Cassing, and prosecuting attorney Gary Fleming agreed Judge John Parrish of the 26th Judicial District, Camdenton, should be the judge for the jury trial.

Judge Meyer said he had already talked to Parrish about the trial and he had agreed to take it. After turning the trial over to the new judge, Judge Meyer said all further motions in the case must be handled by Judge Parrish.

Prohaska had been scheduled for a jury trial in circuit court Wednesday and Thursday. However, a motion for more time to file for a change of venue was filed in the case Thursday.

Prohaska is charged with assaulting Kenneth Swinford during the Ozark Music Festival. He is alleged to have hit Swinford across the face with the hook of his artificial arm after Swinford came through a hole in the fence around the State Fairgrounds.

Prohaska has been free on \$7,500 bond.

Non-paying bidder object of search

The Pettis County sheriff's department is searching for an unknown man who walked off with more than \$600 in merchandise Saturday at a farm sale. The sale was held at the John Steson farm southeast of Sedalia.

Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said a man who signed the register as Charles Moore, Blue Springs, bought three Winchester rifles, three Winchester carbines and a skill saw, and "just took off" without paying for the items.

Fairfax said he checked for a Charles Moore in Blue Springs, "but they have never heard of him there."

The man was described as a white male, in his mid-50's and about five feet, ten inches tall.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Dennis Meyer, Box 361, Sedalia; Mrs. Etta Spoor, 2401 West Third; Mrs. Herbert Krause, LaMonte; Mrs. Ruth Neitzert, 1101 East 16th; Miss Beatrice Robinson, 409 North Washington; William Means, LaMonte; Mrs. Ada Sunderland, Knob Noster; Mrs. Louis Spellmeyer and son, 1318 South Harrison; Mrs. Clarence Asher, Versailles; Dr. Benjamin Klein, 1610 West 14th; Mrs. Grace Cox, Smithton; Mrs. Charles Jones, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Bruce Norton, 1225 West Spring; Mrs. James Lucas, Fortuna; Mrs. Sherman Arnett, Route 3; Master Bryan McCleery, Tipton; Mrs. Evelyn Moon, 710 East 18th.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bellis, Stover, at 2:21 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Meyer, Warsaw, at 9:54 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worthley, Grain Valley, at 5:52 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Route 6, at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hinck, Concordia, at 5:43 p.m. Sunday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds. Named, Lynn Renee.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hillbrenner, Sweet Springs; and the maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Moenkhoff, Alma.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hinck, Concordia, and the paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Emma Schelp, Concordia.

Area hospitals

William Meyer, Concordia; John Waller, Houstonia; Mrs. Archie Strickland, Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Clyde Heselfinger, LaMonte; Mrs. Louise Dankenbring, Concordia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Martha Lewis, Sweet Springs, is a patient at Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City.



J.M. Cunningham

Police judge named to complete term

Although trailing in the early going, incumbent Republican Municipal Court Judge Jack Cunningham was elected to complete the two-year term won in the April city elections by the late Ralph Hamlin. He is currently serving as interim judge, having been appointed by Mayor Jerry Jones.

Cunningham collected 3,434 votes to defeat Democrat Walter McMellen, who picked up 3,350, and Harry "Kid" Kerr, who garnered 304 votes.

In the special election to authorize a revision in the police pension system, the change was approved by a vote of 4,803 to 2,068.

Probation ordered in bad check case

Terry Lee Sweet, 24, 314 East Fifth, was sentenced to six months in the Pettis County jail Wednesday morning and then placed on one year probation by Circuit Judge Frank Meyer.

Sweet was arrested July 2 for passing a forged check for \$40 at the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. east branch at Broadway and Emmett. The check had been signed with the name of Richard Parker.

The charge against Sweet was a felony but it was reduced in court to a misdemeanor charge of issuing a check with insufficient funds.

Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming said the charge was reduced because Sweet did not have a previous criminal record, was out of work at the time of the check incident and was trying to get money for his family. Sweet has since found employment.

Municipal court

Driving while intoxicated: Gary D. Lower, 237 Driftwood, continued; John W. Thomas, Scott Camp, failed to appear; Edwin G. Cole, Route 2, continued; Carzie J. Smith, 510 East Third, fined \$150 and one year probation; Robert P. Garrett, Route 3, fined \$150; Charles K. West, Milan, fined \$150; Marvin K. Bradley, Ethel, Mo., fined \$150; Wayne A. Sartain, Smithton, continued; Gregory L. Dieckhaus, Route 2, fined \$150 and one year probation.

Careless and imprudent driving: James R. Luper, Centertown, continued; Robert D. Woolery, 1306 East Seventh, fined \$25; Danny W. Mahnken, Route 3, continued; Mary H. Hutcherson, Calhoun, forfeited \$25; Duane L. Johnson, Independence, forfeited \$25.

Illegal turn: Dennis H. Vinson, 1805 South Park, fined \$10.

Leaving the scene of an accident: Richard A. Edwards, 1700 East Fifth, continued.

Illegal possession of intoxicants: Duane C. Cox, Springfield, fined \$10 and one year probation.

Disorderly conduct: Ronnie Jones, 2117 East Broadway, continued; Samuel I. Gravitt Jr., 316 West Henry, fined \$50; Norma J. Billingsley, 23 Wilson Trailer Court, continued; George A. Clark, 1009 North Ohio, continued; Ira L. Paxton, 412 East Second, fined \$25.

Loitering in the presence of gambling, continued; Jessie Miller, 505 West Morgan; John W. Pummill, Woody's Trailer Court; Jacqueline L. Staten, 217 East Cooper; Henry V. Harker, 316 East Morgan; John R. Rice, 229 West Saline.

Possession of gambling devices: Harry E. Schick, Otterville, continued; Hubert D. Shultz, 630 East Ninth, continued.

Speeding, forfeited amounts indicated: John J. Sudduth, Lee's Summit, \$50; Gary Clark, Route 3, \$24; Janet L. Cross, 208 Rainbow Drive, \$22; John E. Stinson, Route 6, \$22; Ronald W. Stevens, 2425 West Third, \$24; Jeffery P. Young, 216 Driftwood, \$21; Jeffery L. Frederickson, Route 2, \$25; Maurice Tucker, 319 East Boonville, \$27; Harvey L. May Jr., 908 West Seventh, \$27; Carl E. Dedrick, 1900 West Fifth, \$22; Stanley D. Bowlin, Route 1, \$20; Pamela R. Morris, 1522 Driftwood, \$21; Juanita Higgins, Warrensburg, \$26.

Speeding: Allen L. Hawkins III, 820 West Fifth, continued; Gary D. Lower, 237 Driftwood, continued; Steven M. Gerlecz, 2511 West 11th, continued; Gene L. Powers, 3601 South Grand, fined \$19; Lester W. Wilson, Warsaw, failed to appear.

Marriage licenses

Harold Leroy Frazier, 356 West Saline, and Estella Virginia Cline, 203 West Clay.

Illinois man arrested; man escapes injury

An Illinois man was arrested Monday afternoon by Sedalia police and charged with destruction of property in connection with an incident at 1:45 p.m. Monday at Ben's Den Barber Shop, 1421 South Limit.

Marvin Dean Schumaker, Great Lakes, Ill., was arrested after he allegedly shot a ball bearing with a slingshot through the front window of the barber shop, police said.

A customer in the store, Guy Richardson, 3701 South Kentucky, narrowly escaped injury when the bearing missed his head, according to Jack Smith, a barber in the shop.

Smith said he chased the car and obtained its license number. He said he did not attempt to stop the vehicle since several persons were in the vehicle.

Schumaker was released by police on \$50 cash bond.

LaMonte residents called by jurors

Four LaMonte persons were subpoenaed to appear before the Pettis County grand jury at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The four subpoenas were issued Nov. 1 but not filed until Wednesday morning in Circuit Court. There are now 34 subpoenas on file.

The four are: Richard Martin Dillon, Denise Elaine Dillon, Carl DeWayne Ray Henson and Anita Jennette Henson. Why the four were subpoenaed is not known.

Wednesday morning the grand jury also heard testimony from Mike Brown, Kansas City. Brown told newsmen that he formerly worked for Christensen, Barclay and Shaw, the Kansas City advertising firm that handled the advertising for the Ozark Music Festival.

Brown said he was asked to come to Sedalia and was not subpoenaed. He was supposed to enter the jury room at 10 a.m., but did not until shortly after 10:30 a.m.

Also waiting for the grand jury was Richard Dyer, Chief Deputy Missouri State Fire Marshall. Dyer was asked to be at the Wednesday morning session. At 11:15 Dyer had still not seen the grand jury.

Dyer would not comment on why he had been called to testify.

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Claribel Munger

Mrs. Claribel Munger, 81, 1400 South Grand, died at Bothwell Hospital at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday. She had been ill for the past 10 days.

She was born at Blackwater, Feb. 9, 1893, daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Godsey White. She was married at Marshall, June 19, 1927, to Clarence R. Munger, who died Jan. 20, 1946.

During her early life she was employed as a telephone operator at Nelson and at Marshall for 20 years.

Mrs. Munger has lived in Sedalia since 1946. She was a member of the First Christian Church and the O.E.S., Pettis County Chapter 279 and the White Shrine. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Earl (Fyrne) Leaton, 607 East Boonville.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Robert Magee, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Easter H. Melendy

SMITHTON — Mrs. Easter Homan Melendy, 73, died Tuesday at the Demand Boarding Home here where she had lived seven years.

She was born in April of 1901, in Smithton, daughter of William and Magee Homan. She was married to Delbert Melendy who preceded her in death in 1958.

She was a member of Smithton United Methodist Church and the Eastern Star.

Survivors include one son, Earl Homan Bartley, Oran, Algeria; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Neumeyer Funeral Home here with the Rev. Jerry Moon officiating.

Burial will be in Smithton Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Charles E. Stevens

WINDSOR — Charles E. Stevens, 42, died unexpectedly Tuesday morning at the Windsor Hospital.

He was born April 4, 1932, in Sedalia, son of John Riley and Olyn L. Miller Stevens. He married Ethyl Jane Bullard March 21, 1957, in Windsor, and she survives of the home.

He had been a resident of Windsor for the past 18 years and was an employee of the Missouri State Highway Department. He served in the U.S. Army from 1957-59 and was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Other survivors include two daughters, Melissa and Tracey Stevens, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Olyn Spahr, 1406 East Third, Sedalia; two sisters, Lillian Holden, 404 East Boonville, Sedalia; Mrs. Dorothy Henley, Route 2, Sedalia; three brothers, John R. Stevens, Route 4, Sedalia; Lloyd Stevens, Otterville; and Carl Stevens, Route 5, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Hadley Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

R. J. Jaeger

KNOB NOSTER — R. J. "Duth" Jaeger, 67, died at his home here Wednesday morning.

He was born Feb. 22, 1907, the son of John H. and Nora Jaeger.

He is survived by his wife, of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Moore Funeral Home here.

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Industry, ecologists have mutual interest in planning

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen are not by instinct ecologists, but neither are they totally insensitive to the arguments of the environmentalists and others who claim industrial society is in deadly conflict with nature.

The distance between the two is seldom bridged, however, because neither speaks the language of the other. David Brower, president of Friends of the Earth, believes the attempt is worthwhile.

Business believes in efficiency, he observes, and so do the ecologists. Both believe in conserving, avoiding waste, recycling where possible. They have a mutual interest in long-range planning.

The radical difference seems to be in emphasis. The industrialist measures efficiency and productivity in terms of the greatest return for the least investment. The ecologist measures efficiency in terms of obtaining the greatest use from the environment with the least amount of damage.

To an ecologist, Brower comments, "inflation is running out of something."

Brower fears the current rate of population growth leads to disaster if unchecked. His fear is great enough, he states, for him to willingly forego the pleasures of being a grandfather, although not without anguish.

Brower believes also, as almost everyone believes today, that energy must be saved, but

he isn't convinced the world understands what it means.

The sun, he says, "puts into the earth in a few days as much energy as is contained in our fossil fuels." Nevertheless, architects continue to fight the sun and the wind. "We must learn to live and work with them," he states.

When Brower tells business it must practice staunch conservatism, he seems to reflect the credo of business itself. Efficiency must be paramount, he states. "If you have to waste to stay in business, get out of the business."

He believes the world's economies must learn to develop mass transit because it is energy-efficient. Yes, it would cut auto production and jobs, he agrees, but he foresees a vastly greater number of workers in maintenance.

This would be so, he continues, because we must eliminate planned obsolescence. Cars must be made to last longer. Indeed, all products must be produced with longevity in mind, and then kept in repair — for efficiency's sake.

Transportation isn't the only offender, Brower says. "Slow down the building of housing that becomes quickly obsolescent. Learn from other nations and build houses to last — houses that need little paint or air conditioning."

Brower isn't impressed by the enormous productivity of American farms, arguing they are inefficient in terms of energy usage. He claims we use

five times more energy in wet rice agriculture than we get out of it.

Moreover, he observes that intense use of soil eventually depletes it, polluting the water in the process and leading to deserts. Inevitably, he claims, it leads to higher food prices.

The food situation would appear to baffle the ecologists as much as it does the technologists who advocate intensive agriculture by means of huge applications of energy, including fossil energy to run tractors.

Brower recognizes the urgent dietary needs of the world and believes the world's people should seek protein from more grains and less meat — relying less on the waste production mechanism of animals. But massive grain production, at least as now understood, would seem to require intensive usage of energy.

Brower asks why the energy producers rely on expensive, depletable liquid propane gas and all but ignore the replenishable methanol fuel — liquid sunshine, he calls it — available from commercial forests.

"The audiences are not as large as before," Brower concedes, adding his opinion that such a "frenetic pace" couldn't be maintained anyway.

"But I feel people are voting that way and will support corporate and government leadership that steers forward," he concludes. People recognize, he says, that our management, science and technology can do better.



Something new

Dr. Ursula Dietrich, a German-born dentist who has created a beef-flavored pet toothpaste called DoggyDent, gets set to brush the teeth

of her Boston Terrier Schnucki. "In the beginning people thought I was nuts but most of them were non-animal owners," she said. (AP Wirephoto)

JCPenney



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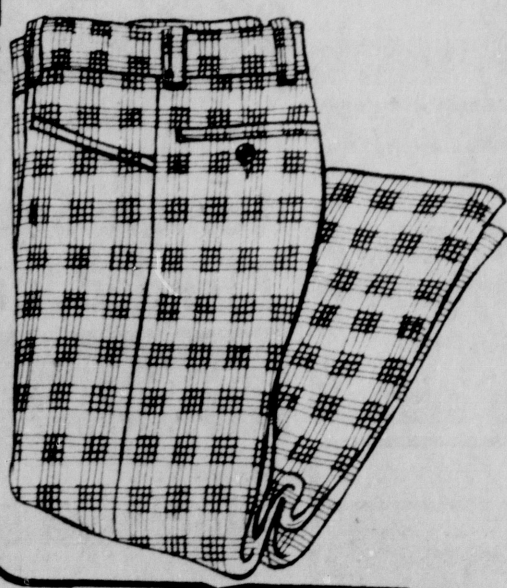
NOW 3 for \$10⁰⁰
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The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1974-5

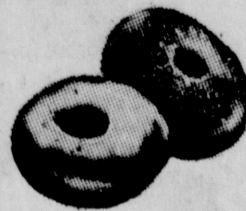
Sex education program here

More than 50 persons attended a Sedalia PTA Council program on sex education Tuesday night at the junior high school.

Sedalia school system.

Mrs. Judy Berenyi explained the materials taught in her course in child care and family relations, which is for junior and senior girls. Assistant superintendent Earl Finley spoke in general on the sex education curriculum, which he said was of a "conservative" nature.

Finley will speak on the drug education curriculum in Sedalia public schools at the PTA Council's next meeting Nov. 14.



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9	6.77
8	5.97

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\$50	\$42
60	51
80	68
90	72

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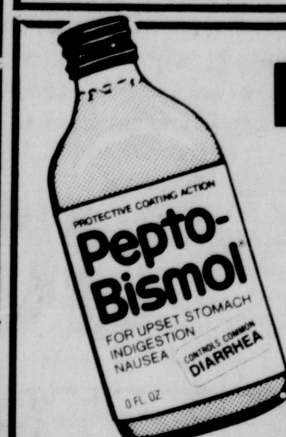
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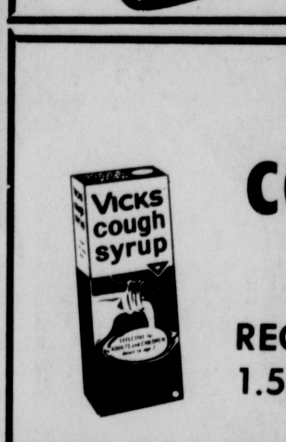
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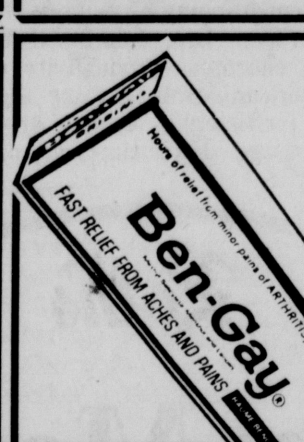
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Chuck Roast Center Cut USDA Choice P.S. from Beef Chuck... Lb. **65¢**

Swiss Steak Arm Cut USDA Choice P.S. from Beef Chuck... Lb. **99¢**

English Cut Roast Boneless USDA Choice P.S. from Beef Chuck... Lb. **\$1.09**

P.S. Rib Steak Large End USDA Choice from Beef Rib... Lb. **\$1.09**

GROUND BEEF Fresh... 4 Lb. Pkg. or More **69¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM BACON Regular Sliced—Sweet Smoked 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Short Ribs of Beef Lb. **49¢**

Franks Good Value Skinless... 12-oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Soup Bones Cross Cut... Lb. **69¢**

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Pork Loin Rib Cut Quarter Sliced, 9 to 11 Slices... Lb. **89¢**

Pork Steak Semi-Boneless... Lb. **89¢**

Beef Stew Boneless, No Waste... Lb. **99¢**

Bologna Corn Belt Chunk... Lb. **69¢**

Chuck Steak USDA Choice... Lb. **79¢**

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Chuck Roast 7-Bone... Lb. **85¢**

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Vets's Dog Food Regular, Liver or Chicken 9 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Tomato Ketchup Heinz 20-oz. Btl. **49¢**

Gebhardt Tamales 3 3-oz. Cans **29¢**

Magic Bake Flour 5 5-lb. Bag **79¢**

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Royal Gelatin Asst. Flavors 2 3-oz. Cans **29¢**

Wesson Oil 48-oz. Btl. **\$2.29**

Nabisco Cheda Nut 6 1/4-oz. Ctn. **59¢**

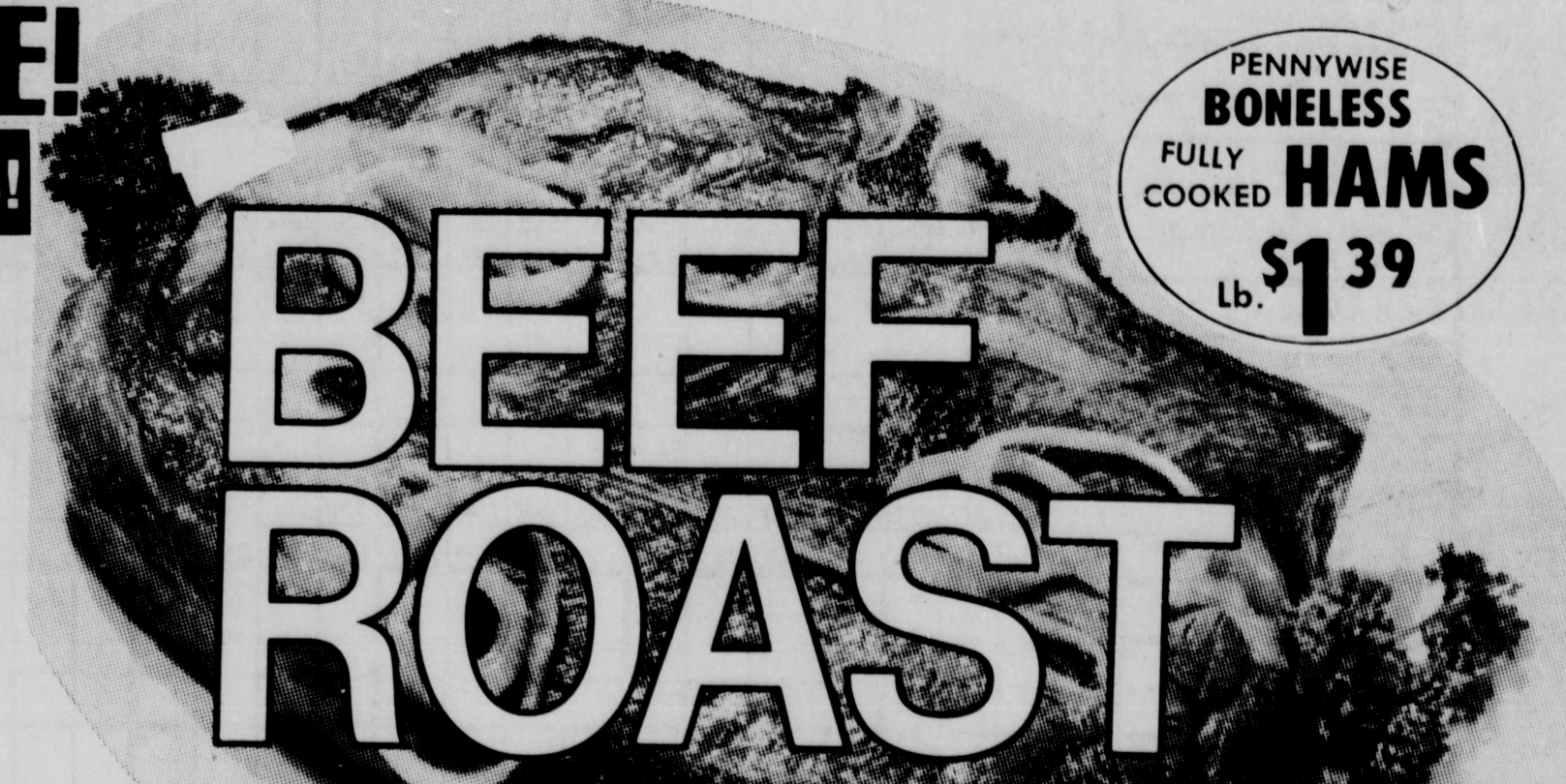
Nabisco Cheese Sandwich 6 1/4-oz. ctn. **59¢**

Good Value Apple Sauce 16-oz. Can **31¢**

Dish Soap Ivory Liquid 48-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

Hill's Dog Food 3 15-oz. Cans **67¢**

Armour Vienna Sausages 4-oz. Can **45¢**



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BLADE CUT FROM THE BEEF CHUCK
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TV PIZZA 13 1/2 Oz. **59¢**
Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni

[illegible]

Business mirror

Conservatism said lacking

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen aren't conservative enough, said David Brower. "They have to learn to live on their income rather than on their capital. Otherwise they're too radical."

The capital, as he views it, is the earth's resources. Use these resources wisely, replenish them and avoid wasting them, and they provide an income. Destroy them and you destroy yourself.

Such advice might be accepted if it comes from one businessman to another. Coming from Brower, however, it is likely to be accepted by some businessmen as fuzzy, liberal, even radical thinking.

Brower is a conservationist, an ecologist. A former executive director of the Sierra Club, he is now president of Friends of the Earth. He doesn't list businessmen among the earth's best friends.

Business often takes its sustenance from the earth without returning a dividend; it depletes soil and energy; it wastes and despoils. It lives on the earth's capital and doesn't seem to realize the capital is

running out. All these are Brower views.

"I'm not attacking the profit system or the capitalist system or the Communist system," he said. "I'm attacking the disrespect for the earth, but I'm against shutting down the system."

In fact, he suggests, his ideas could be interpreted as pro-system. "We can't afford to continue tearing up the earth. You don't solve shortages by speeding up the rate of usage. If such ideas persist in practice we'll have an economic collapse."

To avoid this fate he maintains the world's economies must slow growth, "that is, the kind of growth that depends upon using up resources." We must, he adds, "slow down the kinds of games we've played for the past century."

Business and the environment are in real rather than super-

ficial conflict, Brower insists, and business must compromise some of its goals and techniques. Otherwise, he forecasts, disaster will be the outcome.

"If I were in an industry I'd like to be in one that lasts," he said, straining through his frustration to convince business that thoughtless consumption of energy eventually is self-defeating.

The conflict, he states, "will

continue until business leaders who already haven't taken the situation seriously turn the problem over to their engineers, technologists and ecologists, instead of to ad agencies."

Brower believes the world now must enter a transition period during which it must make numerous compromises in the interest of self-survival, the most important of these being to slow population.

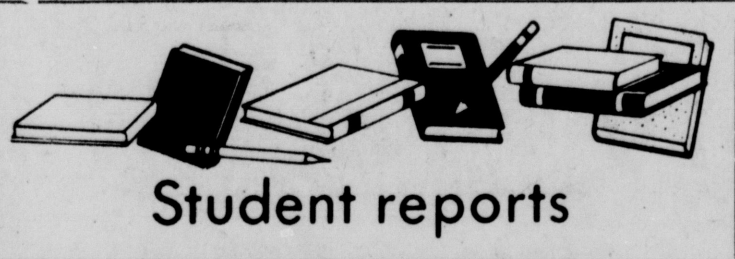


Zoo protest

A lone gibbon at the Cincinnati Zoo apparently used his own discretion to knock down a sign located on his property. No one knows whether he's protesting high

food prices or just trying to stir up the interest of passing zoo visitors. The sign is located on an island built specially for gibbons.

(AP Wirephoto)



LaMONTE — The R-4 Public School here has announced its honor roll for the first quarter of the school year. Students had to earn a "B" or above in all subjects to qualify.

Named were:

Freshmen — Cory Childer, Mike Finley, Joann Johnson, Mark Rieckhoff, Scott Rieckhoff, Sue Sallee, Billy Taylor, Sue White. Juniors — Butch Blakely, Donna Eichholz, Joy Jones, Vanessa Opler, Scott Thompson, Mark White.

Sophomores — Sharon Anderson, Mark Breshears, Carol Buckler, Debbie Chapman, Diann Dilthey, Paula Guthrie, Jeff Houchens, Linda Natho, Julie Wheeler. Seniors — Carol Dilthey, Carolyn Dotson, Toni Gill, Brian Hudson, Kathy Hughes, Jo Lentz, Vicki Luetjen, Jo Morton and Janet Ripley.

Bookmobile schedule

Thursday: Lincoln (downtown park), 9-2:30.
Friday: R. Edwards, 9-15:45; Prairie Home (drug store), 10-11; P. Birdsong, 11:30-12.

OTTERVILLE — Otterville High School has announced its first quarter honor roll. To qualify, students had to earn at least one "A" and a "B" on all other subjects.

Those named were:

Seniors — Rhonda Seifert, Becky Gardner, Elaine Ravenscraft, Rene Watring, Joy Gronstedt, Sandy Hassler, Jeff Allee, Rusty Schulb, Donna Phillips, Juniors — Allen Eckerle, Ellen Meyer, Tammy Cooper, Susie Page, Debbie Streeter, Elaine Kerke. Sophomores — Pam Hassler, Linda Conrad, Lori Dorson, Kim Burnett, Barbara Williams, Donna Cooney, Rita Gardner, Chris Shaeffer. Freshmen — Patricia Cooney, Annette Helmig, Elizabeth Wallbenburg.

Eight grade — Karen Goode. Seventh Grade — Connie Streeter, Agnes Gerke, Jill Fowler, Maria Cole.

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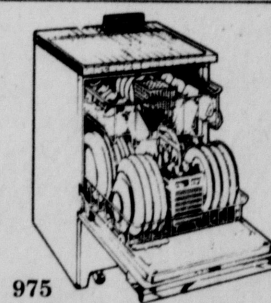
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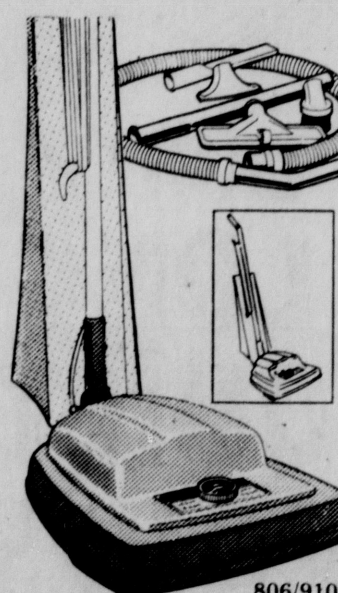
Washer-dryer team handles big loads. 5-cycle, 2-speed washer; water-saver control. 8-cu.ft. dryer drum. 3 colors.

Washer alone, reg. 269.95 now.....\$238

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Peak 2.3 HP. Suction dial for all cleaning jobs. Automatic cord rewind; 6 tools, built-on caddy; foot switch.

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Dainty trim in soft pas-
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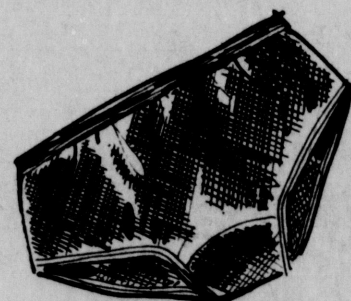
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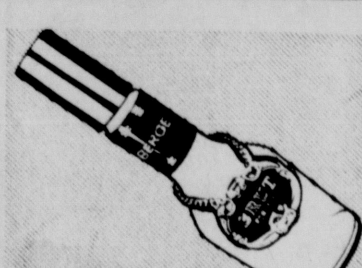


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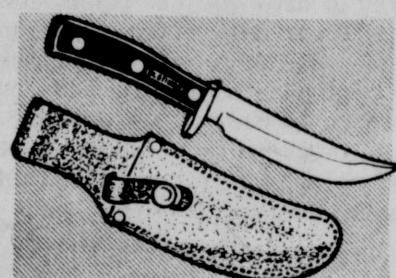
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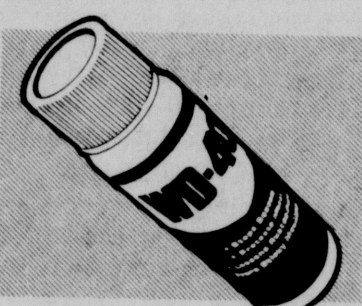
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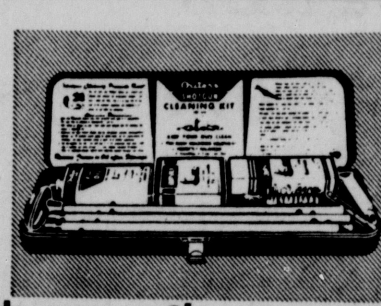
EXTENSION CORD 20 Ft., 18 / 2 Ga. **79**

MOTH CRYSTALS 2 1/2 Lb. Can **1⁴³**

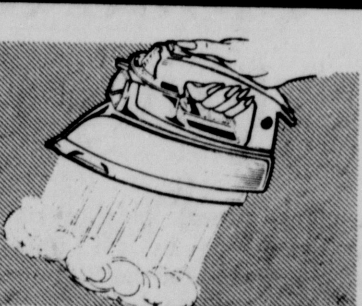
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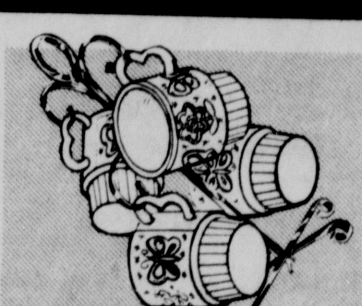
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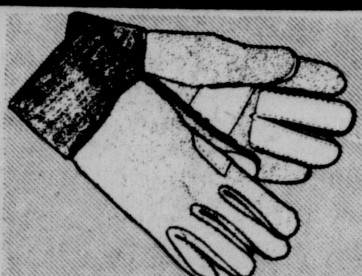
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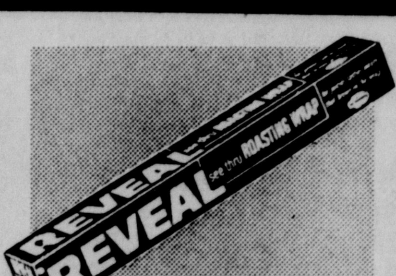
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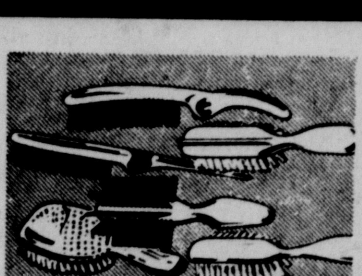
HEATING PADS Northern Red Line **4⁸⁹**



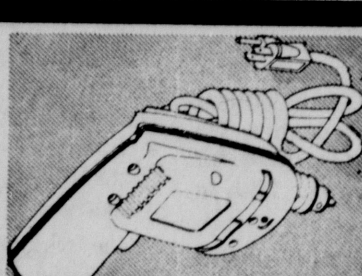
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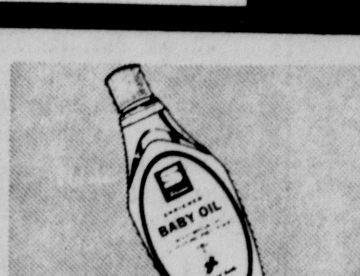
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YOUR "RAIN CHECK"
ENTITLES YOU TO
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'Problem-solving' is eroding our liberties

By TOM TIEDE
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Something is going on in this town, widely discussed but seldom thought out, which may result in the erasure of large portions of the nation's Constitution. Call it Creeping Authoritarianism, it is the increasing trend of leaders, agencies and institutions to subscribe to problem-solving theories which have as their basis the withdrawal of individual liberties.



Tiede

One of the latest examples is a federally commissioned study which concludes that the cornerstone of the American Dream, family housing, may be a luxury the nation can no longer afford.

The report, entitled

"The Cost of Sprawl," says that single-family homes are less efficient and more expensive than multifamily dwellings. This is news to practically nobody, but whispers are the report is the opening shot of a government campaign to discourage continued development of homes with yards, thus the discouragement of another fundamental American right.

I say "another" because the housing report and its implications follow a pattern of many recent federal reports and implications. Daily, some agency or official lamenting the energy crisis, or the population crisis, or the environmental crisis, delivers a message designed to prepare the nation for "sacrifices" which is a polite way of saying loss of liberty.

Gas rationing, housing rationing, no fertilizer for the flowers — the crunch is on, the leaders sigh, and the more candid admit we're headed for a "lifestyle depression."

If so, we may also be headed for something else. Economist Robert Heilbroner nails it when he says the nation in its search for answers may be evolving toward "strongman government." Henry Kissinger seconds the opinion, saying many of the world's nations, ours included, may, in desperation, move "more and more to authoritarian models" of leadership.

And there can be little doubt of it: already many Americans, frantic for relief from worries, accept an accidental President as a savior — if President Ford called in the name of economy for one less toilet flush a day, millions would gratefully comply.

It may be, certainly, that one less toilet flush a day is necessary. The nation and world may have reached the failsafe point where individual freedoms must be sacrificed for the good of the whole. But

such is by no means gospel as yet, therefore the concern that the daily hints of freedom erosion — and their general acceptance by large circles of people — may be hasty reactions to emotion rather than proven necessity.

At the very least, the situation requires frankness; leaders must admit that freedoms withdrawn are seldom returned, and so public, rather than agency, decisions are imperative.

And perhaps the public decisions will also be negative and ultimately oppressive. Indeed there may be only hard choices ahead. Meatless Wednesday may by resource ultimatum turn into meatless November and thence to a society of forced vegetarians. Planned parenthood could become law.

One day all of us, running out of space and everything else, may have to live like pigeons in city apartments — the

government allowing trips to nature only by mass transportation, and anybody caught smoking outdoors will be dragged to the cleanliness judge for polluting the fragile ecosystem.

Then again perhaps not. No verdicts are in. Inflation and recession and shortage and crisis are not yet truths writ in stone. A year ago energy was cheap, and for most of its history, the American economy has been stable and until recently, the future was brilliant. A small trend of woe is not enough, measured against common sense, to revoke progressiveness or individual choice.

This is not to call for blithe cheer in confronting real problems, but rather careful thought. We might try, for once in the nation's life, to confront tomorrow with deliberation rather than emotion; perhaps we'll find it need not be so bad, or so authoritarian, as some now think.

Carl Rowan

TV image of blacks no worry

WASHINGTON — I've had some telephone calls lately asking why I haven't written a column attacking "Sanford and Son" and "Good Times" as television shows that libel and defame black America.



Rowan

My answer is that these popular TV versions of black "families" are so far down on the list of things that disturb me that I can't possibly get uptight.

I do admit to puzzlement as to why "Sanford and Son" is still up at the top of the ratings, considering its deterioration. But, then, Amos and Andy always rated high, and "Sanford and Son" is now merely a slightly updated sort of Amos and Andy in which black actors with smut in their mouths get rich instead of white actors with smut on their faces.

Sure, it bores hell out of me to hear Sanford spend a half hour finding different ways to call his sister-in-law a baboon. But I can't rush into sociological rage, pretending that this undignified name-calling gives a grossly false picture of black life. I've been in so many schools, pool halls, private parties where blacks played "the dozens" and the name-calling got really rough that I can't regard Redd Foxx shouting "baboon" or "nigger" as a blot on 24 million black people.

Whites who go to hear Foxx in his nightclub act get to hear the real dirty stuff, and the fact that they go and revel in it says more about them than about black people as a whole.

I'm troubled, though, by what I consider unfair criticism of "Good Times." The typical argument is that the stars of this show are not a typical black family.

There is no "typical" black family. This "Good Times" family has both a mother and father. In real life, four black families out of 10 have only one parent around. "Good Times" does not offer the trauma of divorce, desertion, common-law shacking-up. It offers a not-too-glamorous couple, struggling to make it economically, and doing pretty well at instilling into their children an appreciation of education, morality, common decency.

"But they show a black father who can't hold a job," some complain.

The critics don't seem to know that in this society one able-bodied black out of nine can't even get a job, let alone hold one, and that means 1,444,000 black people out of work. Of the roughly nine million blacks who work, fully half are working part-time, doing jobs far below their training and/or holding down two or three lousy jobs at the same time.

That "Good Times" father is tragically "typical" of what the black male worker faces in America. Yet TV does not put his family on welfare in a way that makes welfare recipients look like leeches. "Good Times" shows that a black male who cannot quite make it big can still keep his pride, keep his kids off drugs, his daughter proud and clean — and that he still can be "the man" when real crises arise.

Whereas I shun "Sanford and Son" now, I watch "Good Times" whenever I can and guffaw. Sometimes, when others laugh, I wipe away a tear.

They say "Jr." isn't a typical teen-ager. Having survived three teen-agers who had far fewer woes than "Jr.," and having watched hundreds more, I say that "Jr." is a hilarious composite of all those enchanting, exasperating creatures groping along that treacherous path between adolescence and adulthood.

If "Jr." is a little exaggerated for the sake of belly laughs, well, so was Jim Nabors' portrayal of "Gomer Pyle." That's entertainment, baby!

This "Good Times" family is in just enough disarray for millions of blacks to be able to relate to it, or maybe learn something from it. Put a fatcat, high-falutin, utterly proper black family on TV and no blacks would watch it, let alone relate to it.

So I vote one unhostile boo for a declining "Sanford and Son" and two gusty laughs for "Good Times." And I hope blacks will just turn the tube on or off, as they see fit, when these programs appear. But they ought to target their outrage at things that are much more destructive of black aspirations.

c. 1974, Field Enterprises Inc.

25 years ago

Sedalia's storm sewer project cannot be completed as originally planned with available funds because of increased construction and material cost...

40 years ago

There will be a parade of Sedalia's drum and bugle corps to be held downtown Saturday morning ... drum majors to participate in the leading of the various divisions are Miss Loretta Koenig ... Miss Juanita Barlett, Miss Anna Lee Miller, Miss Darling Suter, Miss Juanita Curry, Miss Mary Elizabeth Kueck, Miss Ruth Esterbrook, Herbert Wagner and Glen Heckart.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1974

The storm clouds gather in Mideast

Never far from the tinder point, the Mideast again looms as the place where what passes for peace is most endangered.

For the moment the pressure on Israel is primarily diplomatic, the net result being to further isolate the Jewish state in its continuous confrontation with the Arab nations. This has been accomplished most effectively by the Arab oil embargo, or threat of another one, which has severely eroded support for Israel's position in Western Europe.

A further diplomatic setback came when the UN General Assembly voted overwhelmingly to recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) as a participant in the UN debate on the Palestinian question that begins later this month. Israel, which has maintained steadfast opposition to the PLO, will find itself in the position of opposing world opinion unless it softens its attitude, which is unlikely.

Earlier, at the Arab summit, the PLO was designated the sole

legitimate spokesman for the Palestinian cause in any negotiations. Intense pressure is being put on the United States to likewise recognize the PLO.

The alternative to Israeli inflexibility in these areas is all too clear — another Mideast war. And that would be "devastating," said Sen. J. W. Fulbright in a recent speech at Westminster College at Fulton, Mo.

Fulbright stated that another round of fighting would not only greatly imperil Israel's continued existence, but would provoke a possible U.S.-Russian confrontation and lead to another ruinous oil embargo. He said the only solution was a negotiated settlement that would involve Israel's pullback from Old Jerusalem and the Western Bank of the Jordan.

Such moves are equally incompatible with Israel's stated positions. Thus we have the ingredients of an increasingly dangerous diplomatic deadlock.



"Maybe He'll Be Good Now That He's Legitimate!"



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — As the nation's attention turns from Watergate to the economy, the headlines have become blacker with grim news.

Prohibitive oil prices have thrown the economy out of whack. Outgoing energy czar John Sawhill warns that the United States has no clear policy to deal with the crisis. There are forecasts of a worldwide depression. Columnist Joseph Alsop questions whether the West can survive.

Yet we have mailbags bulging with evidence that the American people have faith in their country and confidence in the future.

All we did was invite our readers to express their feelings about America in a slogan, which could be used as the official slogan for our Bicentennial celebration. We offered no prizes. We simply asked for "the right words to reaffirm our faith in America."

We have been inundated with stirring slogans, which have poured into our office by the tens of thousands. Our mail has become so swamped that we have arranged with the Bicentennial Administration to use their postal box. So send your future slogans, please, to Slogans — USA, Post Office Box 1976, Washington, D.C.

The Jaycees and American Legion, meanwhile, are helping us sort out all the slogans. The Copernicus Society has also joined us in sponsoring the slogan search. As an extra incentive, the society is putting up \$10,000 in prize money — \$5,000 for the best slogan and \$1,000 apiece for the next five.

The response to our appeal, both the slogans themselves and the accompanying letters, have been heartwarming. Despite all the shabby performances and prominent failures of leading politicians, most Americans remain upbeat about the basic worth and prospects of this country.

The prevailing attitude is summed up in a slogan from the late Ernest Sipola, who died of a heart attack before he could mail it to us. He was popular in his Fortuna, Calif., hometown, according to the tributes from his friends, as a forester who loved the outdoors and had a natural ease with his neighbors.

Merry-go-round

Flood of slogans shows faith there

"In going through his pockets," his widow wrote to us, "I found his handwritten theme for the Bicentennial." Ernie Sipola's slogan for America was: "Golden Past to a Golden Future."

STRANGE SAGA: From secret grand jury transcripts, we have been writing the strange saga of Dr. Timothy Leary, the former saint of the psychedelic set. Today's chapter deals with his mysterious mistress.

Back in the 1960s, Leary was a Harvard psychology professor who found happiness in hallucinants and became the high priest of the drug cult. He was jailed on a marijuana rap, broke out of prison and fled to Algeria.

He drifted to Switzerland where he met a 28-year-old jetsetter named Joanna Harcourt-Smith. They flew off together on a romantic odyssey and wound up in Afghanistan in the custody of U.S. authorities.

The peripatetic professor was brought back under guard to California, where the faithful Joanna has been visiting him in various prisons. She wanted to marry him, but prison rules prevented it. So she took on his name anyway.

"I changed my name in the Superior Court of California to Leary," she told the grand jury, "so Leary is my legal name."

As we reported in an earlier column, Leary has made a dramatic break with his past and has turned against the drug cult. It is uncertain from the grand jury transcripts whether he enlisted her or she persuaded him to cooperate with federal narcotics agents. But she helped agents get evidence against Leary's former lawyer, George Chula, who has pleaded innocent to a drug indictment.

"Is Mr. Leary aware of what you were doing at the time you were doing it?" Los Angeles District Attorney Art Koelle asked Joanna.

"Yes, sir," she replied. She had worked with the agents, she said, "in the hopes" it would help Leary. But she added fiercely that she didn't like the people in the drug culture.

"I found 99.9 per cent of them to be dishonest, lying people," she said, "not telling the truth and not knowing where

they were coming and where they were going."

She told about sniffing cocaine with Chula through rolled-up \$100 bills. "And then he gets up," she testified, "and he says, 'Let's do this in style,' and he pulls out a hundred-dollar bill from his pocket and then starts rolling the hundred bill. Then he says, 'You put it in your nose and take it.'"

The ritual, complete with the \$100 bill, was repeated on other occasions, she swore. Shortly before his arrest she lectured him on the evils of cocaine.

"I took this opportunity to tell him," she testified, "that it was very bad to take that much cocaine or any cocaine, because it just makes you see life in a crazy way and you are seeing crazy things."

Today's thoughts

Many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivers him out of them all. — Psalm 34:19.

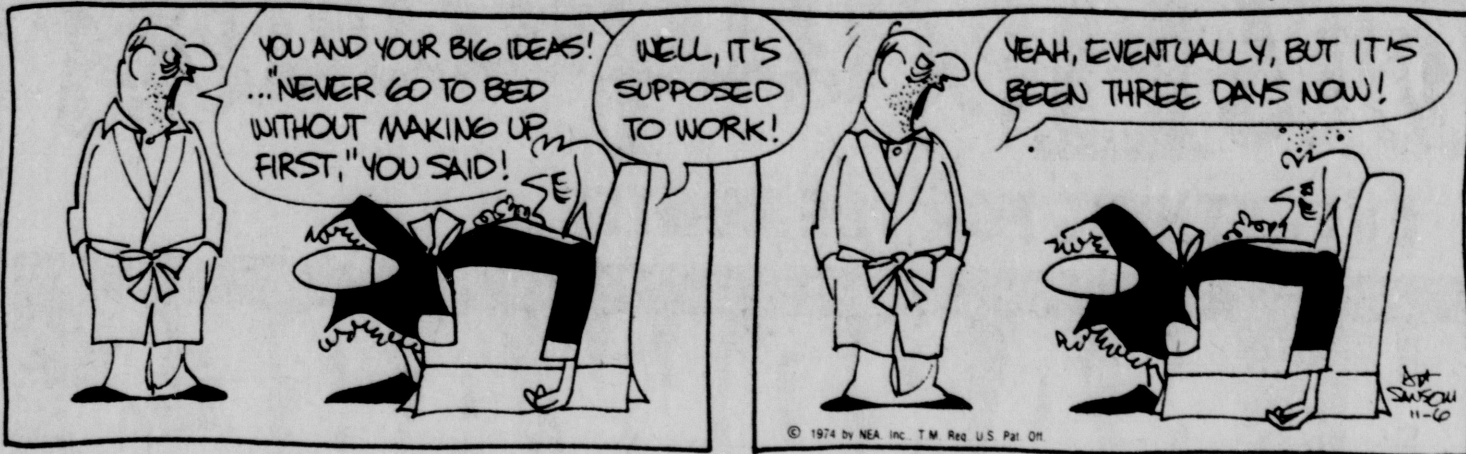
WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Megiddo was a city in Israel inhabited from the 4th millennium B.C. to about 450 B.C. Numerous battles were fought at Megiddo because of its strategic location controlling the route that connected Egypt and Mesopotamia. The World Almanac notes. The biblical Armageddon, where the final battle between the forces of good and evil occurs, is derived from Megiddo.

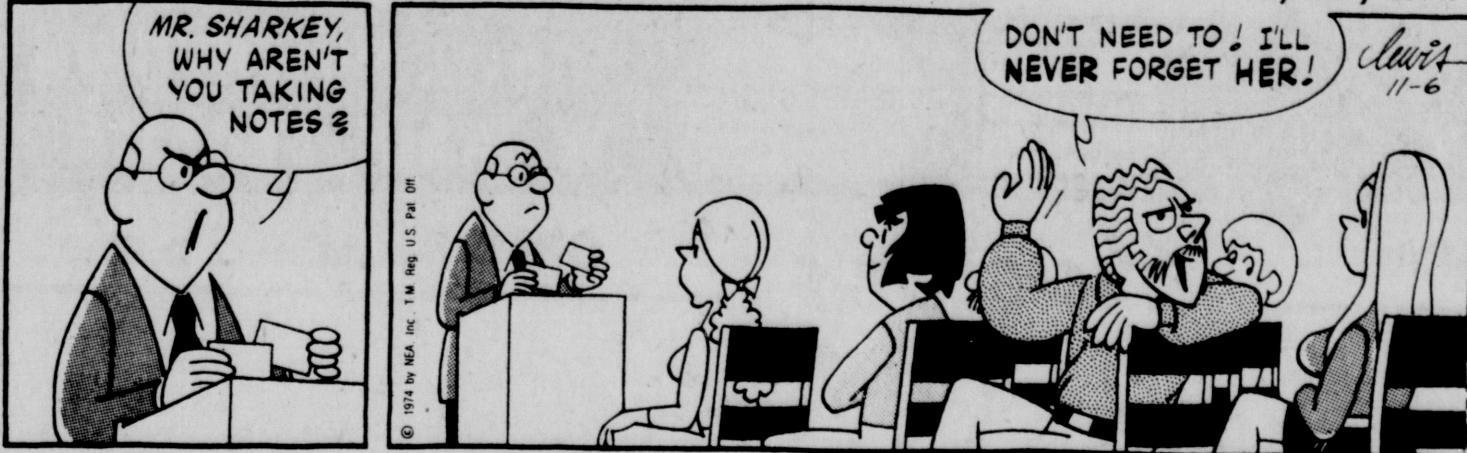
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



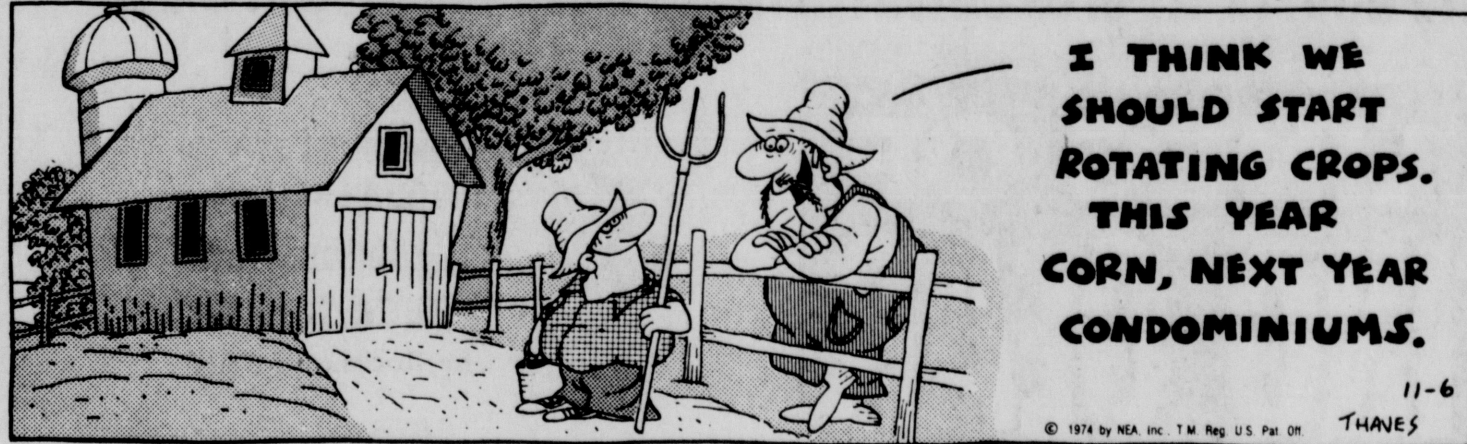
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



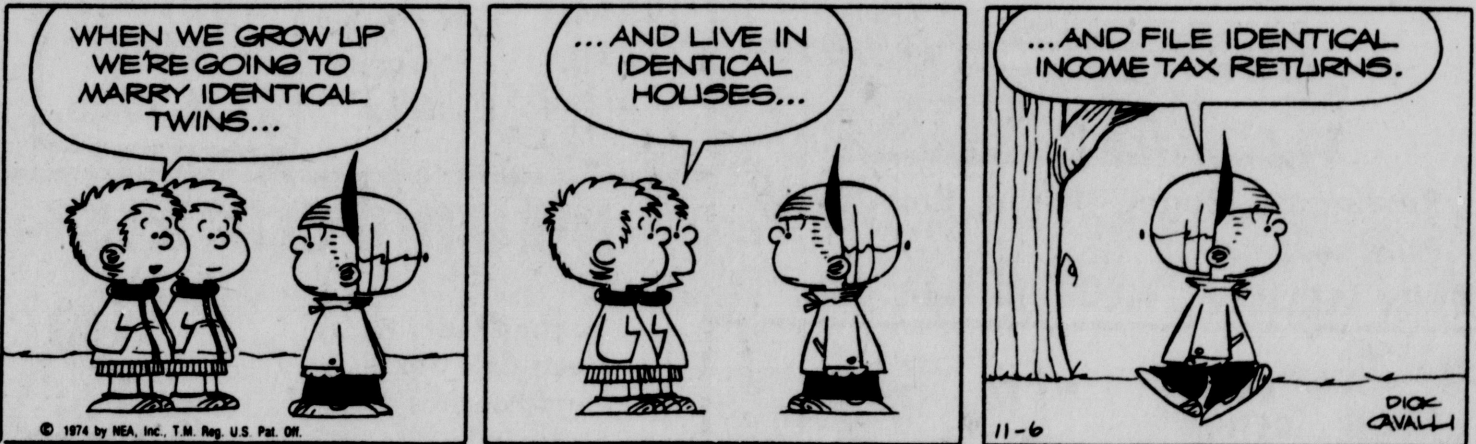
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



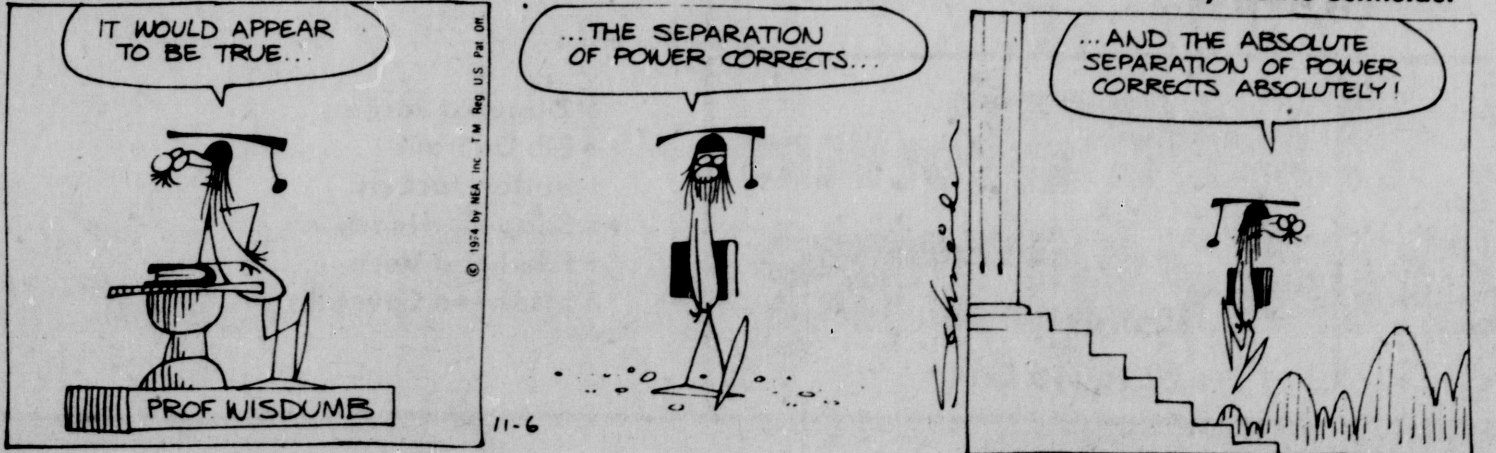
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

South analyzes East's play

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 10 2	6	♠ 8 6 5 3	
♥ A K		♥ J 8 5	
♦ Q 8 6 4		♦ A J	
♣ 8 7 5 2		♣ K 10 6 4	

SOUTH (D)		EAST	
♠ A K Q		♠ 8 6 5 3	
♥ 9 8 4 3		♥ J 8 5	
♦ K 10 2		♦ A J	
♣ A J 3		♣ K 10 6 4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass		Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ 2

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South Analyzed the lead as fourth best — probably from the queen. West liked to make attacking leads. He Counted seven winners — three in spades, two hearts and one each in diamonds and clubs. "How can I make nine tricks?" he asked himself. "I had better lead a diamond from dummy and finesse the ten spot successfully."

Twenty-eight points figures to be enough for game, but this time things did not look too good. Still he led the diamond from dummy. East promptly produced the ace and South stopped to think "Why did East hop up?"

One good reason would be that the ace was a singleton. In that case South would have no trouble getting two diamond tricks but the third one just wouldn't be there. "What else could it be showing?" The doubleton ace-jack was the mental answer.

Now South made the play to give him his contract against that second combination. He dropped his 10 of diamonds!

East led back a heart. South won in dummy; led a diamond to his king and finessed successfully against West's nine of diamonds after East produced that important jack.

THE BIDDING HAS BEEN:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 8 4 ♥ K 2 ♦ Q 5 4 ♣ A Q 5 4

What do you do now?

A—You can move right into Blackwood. So bid four notrump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four notrump and your partner shows two aces as expected. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

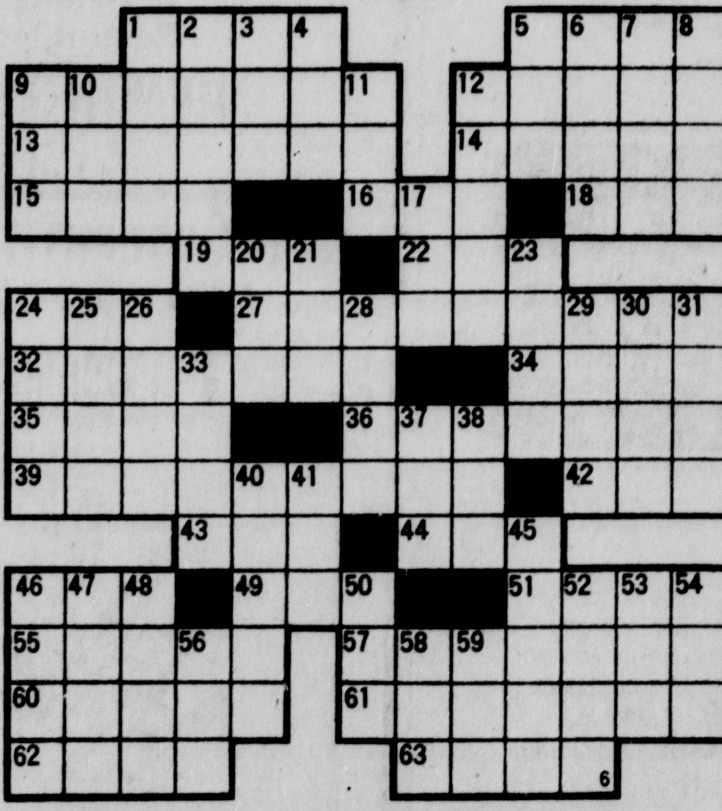
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Garden

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 1 Tube for conveying water | 5 Stretch of cut grass | 9 Medial estimate | 12 Late Soviet statesman | 13 Pattern of excellence | 14 Gardens of delight | 15 And others (Lat; 2 wds.) | 16 Jacob's son (Bib.) | 18 Coterie | 19 Greek goddess of dawn | 22 650 (Roman) | 24 Public vehicle (coll.) | 27 Avian home | 32 Cotton fabric | 34 Malaysian canoe | 35 African lake | 36 Halts | 39 Elm, for example (2) | 42 Peer Gynt's mother | 43 Australian bird | 44 Shade tree | 46 Deep respect | 49 Secretive group (ab.) | 51 Grocery item | 55 Fence of bushes | 57 Roses or tulips | 60 Discuss | 61 Natural gifts (pl.) | 62 Useful insects | 63 City district | DOWN | 1 Wife of Zeus (myth.) | 2 Fanon | 3 Droop | 4 Freudian term | 5 Conducted | 6 Greek war god | 7 Alcoholic | 8 American caricaturist | 9 Mimic | 10 Large tub | 11 Conclude | 12 Body of judges | 17 Subjoin | 20 Japanese sash | 21 Transgression | 23 Canter | 24 Wagers | 25 Western state | 26 Capital of Yemen | 28 Raise | 29 Constellation | 30 Drunkards | 31 Leisure | 33 Manufactured | 37 Enclosure (Scot.) | 38 Electrical unit | 40 Program | 41 Parson bird | 45 Grasscutter | 46 Biblical king | 47 Have existed | 48 Rim | 50 At the stern | 52 Allow use of | 53 Urge (Scot.) | 54 World War II group (ab.) | 56 Masculine nickname | 58 Jurisprudence | 59 Palm leaf (var.) |
|--------|----------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|------------|--------------------------|----------------|---------------------------|---------------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------|----------|-------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------|-----------------|--------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|--------------------|------------|------------------------|-------------------|------------------|------|------------------------|---------|---------|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|-------------------------|---------|--------------|-------------|-------------------|------------|------------------|------------------|-----------|-----------|------------------|---------------------|----------|------------------|--------------|------------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------------|------------|----------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|--------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|---------------------|



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

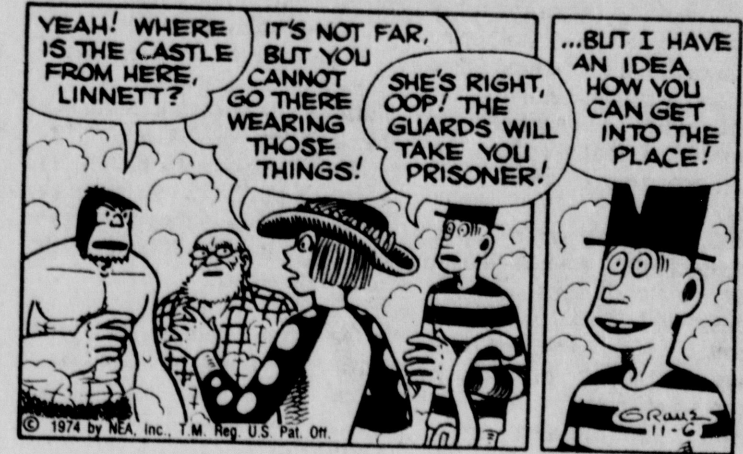
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

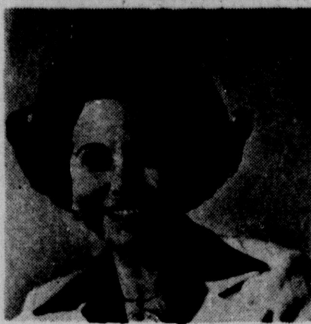
by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople





Ann Landers

Taped confessions may fall in wrong hands

Dear Ann Landers: In 1964 I went to a psychiatrist. After two visits I decided I didn't need any more therapy. My conscience had been bothering me because of something I had done. Two talking sessions gave me the relief and peace of mind I needed. I really spilled my guts, and this is what I am worried about.

Both sessions were taped. The psychiatrist said he likes to refer to "earlier sessions" if necessary. This means a secretary ad to transcribe those tapes and they are probably on file in his office.

How can I protect myself against possible blackmail by an unscrupulous person who might get his or her hands on them? I am deeply concerned and need your advice. — Vulnerable

Dear V.: If you saw the psychiatrist only twice, in 1964, the records were probably tossed out long ago. However, since this is preying on your mind, call the doctor and ask for his assurance that your records have been disposed of. Or get his word that he will destroy them at once.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of giving birthday parties for one-year-olds? I've been to a few lately, and there have been as many as 25 guests present.

The babies have no idea what is going on. The mothers open the gifts and "Oo-oo" and "Ah!" The babies would rather play with the ribbons and wrappings.

I feel these parties are for the parents and are a sheer waste of time and money for everyone else. What do you say? — Turned Off

Dear Turned: Of course the parties are for the parents. Who else? The child realizes people are around, but he doesn't know why and couldn't care less.

If parents want to celebrate the baby's birthday, I see nothing wrong with it. Someone usually has a camera. The pictures are nice to have later — so "Baby" can see what he looked like, smearing the frosting all over Aunt Ethel's navy blue dress.

Dear Ann Landers: I disagree with your reply to "Sloppy in Omaha." As a professional home economist, I have these comments:

A kitchen is a workshop. In the best designed workshops, tools are kept where they are most accessible, not out of sight. The pots and pans most frequently used should be hanging from a rack in the open. They can be very attractive and it's an added incentive to keep them bright and shiny.

Now about the "dishrags," as you call them. (I was taught to say "dishcloth" and I teach my students the same. Rags are usually used on floors, but please, not on dishes.) I see nothing wrong with keeping a dishcloth draped over the faucet. It will be sweeter-smelling than if it is stuck in a closed cabinet. And, of course, since it will be "on display," it must be kept clean.

A kitchen with totally "cleared decks" has as much personality as a living room that looks like a furniture-store window. — Efficient in Texas

Dear Tex: You may be right about calling them dishcloths instead of dishrags but as for the "cleared deck," I disagree. To me, the hallmark of a good housekeeper is one whose kitchen has nothing in sight except the appliances and canisters that are being used — and with the dishcloth out of sight.

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Chester originally for students

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — In her love letter to Chester, a young lady asked a question that's been on all our minds: "Can a 12-year-old girl and a three-year-old machine make it in today's world?"

Chester gets his share of love letters and fan letters, but so far it doesn't seem to have given him any egotistical delusions. He's still pretty much the same unassuming 6-foot-tall, 20-foot-long hunk of green metal with red and yellow glowing dials, meters and blinking lights he's always been.

And he still answers all the letters he can. Like that of the 12-year-old paramour with the burning question. She also had asked Chester what his hobbies are and whether he has any brothers or sisters.

Chester replied that his hobbies are old radio shows, comedy, music, lectures, and all sorts of diverse things. "I don't have any brothers or sisters," he said. "However, I have 24 tape decks and two video-tape decks."

Access to First Lady said 'total'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford's new press secretary has told reporters who cover the First Lady that she will have "total access" to Mrs. Ford.

Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, 31, a former television producer, met at the White House Monday for the first time with about 20 reporters who cover Mrs. Ford's activities.

She promised them she will be accessible to them and Mrs. Ford will be accessible to her.

The First Lady stopped by to tell Mrs. Weidenfeld: "Good luck — you'll need it."

Meanwhile, Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said he is planning to reorganize the President's press staff.

And Nessen announced the resignation of Ken W. Clawson, who became director of communications at the White House under former President Richard M. Nixon.

Clawson sent a one-sentence letter, dated Oct. 11, to the President announcing his resignation, effective Thursday.

He was just being modest. Actually, Chester has about 50 to 60 brothers and sisters around the country. They just aren't quite like him.

And he has a father: Dr. Boyd M. Bolvin, head of the Bellevue Community College Library, or the Library Media Center, as the college calls it.

Chester can do things like tell you corny jokes, scare you with old radio mysteries, teach you German, or shorthand, recite the latest speeches of local political candidates, blast you with vintage rock 'n' roll, or sing old Nixon campaign songs, complete with orchestra and chorus.

Bolvin said he became interested in lessons-by-telephone while doing graduate work at

the University of Southern California. The \$80,000 machine was installed at the college about five years ago, shortly after Bolvin arrived.

Chester was named after his installer, Chester Electronics of Chester, Conn. Somebody decided that Ubiquitous Dial Access Information Retrieval System didn't have the right ring to it.

Chester originally was meant for the college's students. They could simply call him by phone and pick their lesson. In the school library, the lectures are linked to small television screens where they can see what Chester is talking about. The tapes are made by teachers, or Chester's voice, Mark

Balsam, 27, who is in charge of programming.

But Chester's fame spread by word of mouth and his unlisted telephone number was passed on to others outside the campus. That's fine with Bolvin. He hopes listeners will come up with more program ideas.

Chester does have one quirk. To reach him in his air conditioned vault, a caller must use a touch-tone telephone. Dial phones don't have the necessary asterisk key.

And his phone bill is outrageous: \$200 a month. But what can you expect from a machine that gets 30,000 calls a month on 10 telephone lines?

Bond salesman sentenced in fatal accident

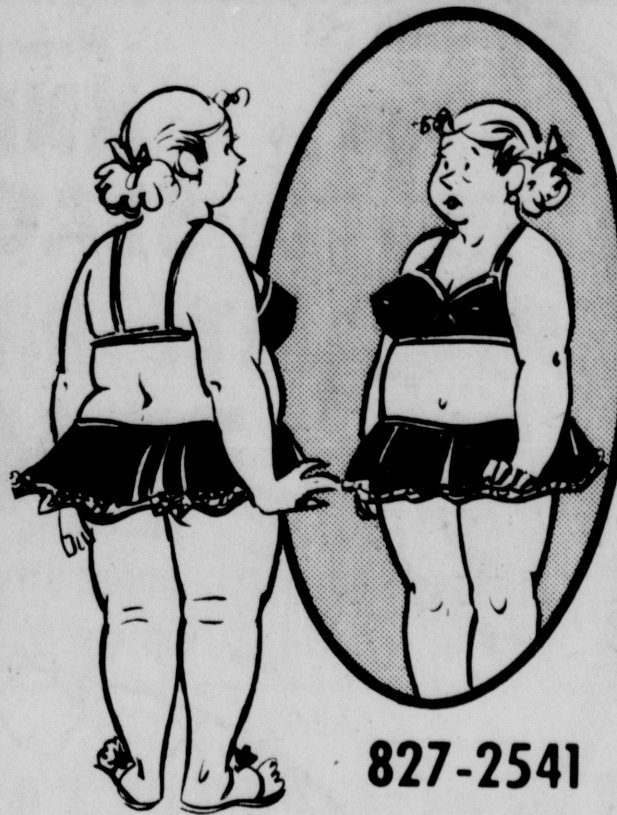
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A 35-year-old bond salesman has been sentenced to one to five years in prison for the traffic accident that took the life of a woman and cost actor James Stacey his left arm and left leg. Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie handed down the sentence Monday against Carter B. Gordon of Woodland Hills after Gordon had pleaded no contest to manslaughter and drunken driving charges.

Stacey, 36, and Clair Cox, 27, were riding a motorcycle in the early hours of Sept. 28, 1973, when they collided with Gordon's car.

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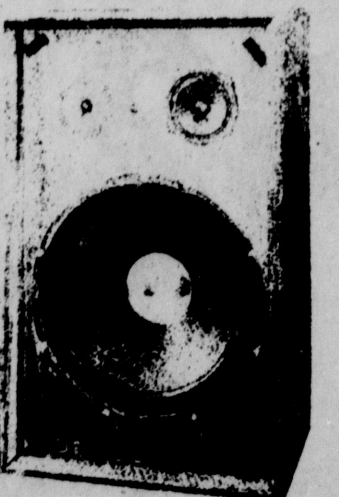


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WE HAVE RUBBER OVERSHOES
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Mining boom may revive town

By DAVE CLEMENS
Associated Press Writer

MILFORD, Utah (AP) — Increasing world prices of aluminum and fertilizer may soon combine to revive this southwest Utah town of 1,300, once the hub of a silver production area in the last century.

If the new mining boom comes to Milford, 200 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, it could triple the town's population, expand its economy and dump in its lap some of the social and environmental problems faced by other modern western boom towns.

Earth Sciences Inc., a Colorado-based company, says it is considering a mine and mill at Milford to produce alunite, a low-grade aluminum ore. The United States must import most of its bauxite, the prime aluminum ore, and the price of bauxite has risen as rapidly on world markets as that of petroleum.

The company also says it is considering a mining venture in southwest Idaho to produce phosphate to mix with alunite byproducts in fertilizer manufacturing.

The projected Milford mine would be an open pit a mile long and a quarter-mile wide, dug at 8,000 feet in the rugged, barren Wah Wah Mountains south of Utah 21. The mine site is 30 miles southwest of Milford and about the same distance

from the Nevada border, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management said.

He said the company will have to slice off the top of a mountain containing the alunite, then dig about 400 feet below the level of the desert peaks to exhaust the main deposit of one million tons.

The company says it will go ahead with the mine if metallurgical testing in its suburban Denver pilot plant indicates the deposit can be mined profitably.

Company vice president William Walker said the outlook for the project is favorable, but he said final testing and feasibility studies in the pilot plant will not be completed until the middle of next year.

The mine and mill would be the only large-scale alunite operation in the United States, Walker said. He said the mill could handle about 12,000 tons of ore a day at peak production, or 500,000 tons a year.

Milford officials are going ahead with plans to enlarge the town's water and sewer capacities. City fathers say they have one eye on already-existing need and one eye on needs that might be generated by an influx of mine workers.

At the same time, real estate speculators have already boosted land values from about \$400 to about \$1,500 an acre in the past few months, said one Utah developer who owns land in the area.

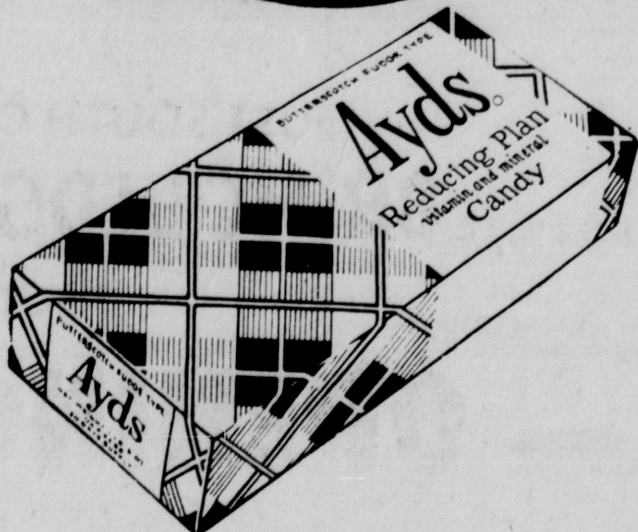
A research firm, Cris Lewis and Associates, of Logan, is studying the impact of bringing several hundred construction and permanent workers into Milford.

Between 1,200 and 1,800 construction workers would be employed to build the mine and mill, with about 900 permanent employees when planned production begins in about two years. Total cost of the Utah and Idaho

facilities would be about \$250 million, most of which would be spent in Utah, Walker said.

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TENNIS ELBOW

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For tennis players, a sore arm can be one big pain in the elbow.

Taut muscles, jarring against the ball in a grueling back and forth volley, get inflamed if the stroke isn't proper. The result is tennis elbow, a painful problem that may sideline the best competitor for months at a time.

Recently, physicians at West Coast Medical Group here have come up with a treatment for tennis elbow that may take the sting out of the problem. Using acupuncture, the physicians report they can lessen the pain and speed recovery in more than 85 per cent of cases treated.

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Sedalian has top role in major play

John Gates, son of Mrs. Alex Gates, 1616 West 10th, is playing the role of "Judas" in the Williams Woods-Westminster College Theater production of the musical, "Godspell."

The production, based on the gospel according to St. Matthew, contains several popular songs including "Day by Day," "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," and "Save the People." Since its opening in New York in May, 1971, "Godspell" has been acclaimed as "one of the major long-running off-Broadway successes."

Gates, a Smith-Cotton High School graduate, also performed in several productions held at the Long Branch Saloon on the State Fairgrounds during the Fair.

The play was performed at the college from last Thursday through Saturday and will be repeated this Thursday through Saturday.

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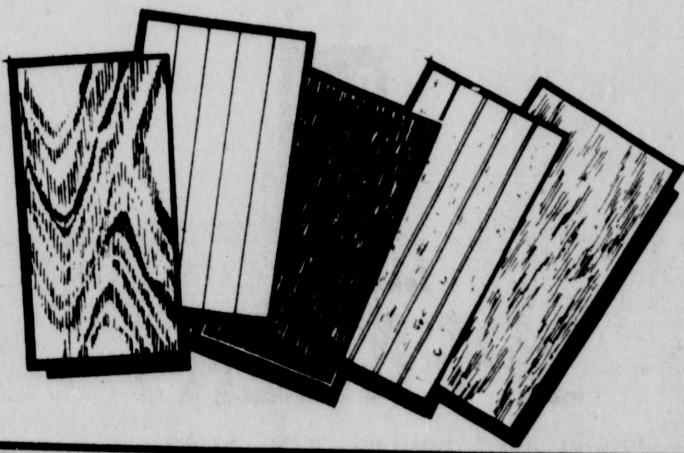
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Sale halt blamed on stock market

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — The stock market has been blamed for the cancellation of the planned sale of a Muskogee newspaper and a radio station to the Gannett Co. Inc., the nation's largest newspaper group.

"While the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) held up the transaction of the broadcast properties, the bottom fell out of the stock market," a newspaper official said of the planned sale announced in August 1973 by Tams Bixby III, president of the Oklahoma Press Publishing Co.

Bixby announced the sale of the Muskogee Phoenix and Times-Democrat and radio station KPIX to Gannett. The paper has a circulation of 25,000.

The transaction was to have been made in common shares of Gannett and was to have been completed last August.

Also included in the sale were a half-interest in the Springfield, Mo., Evening Leader and Press, Morning News and Sunday News & Leader; television station KYTV in Springfield, radio station KGBX in Springfield and radio station KHMO in Hannibal, Mo.

The Duval group owns the other half of the Missouri newspapers and broadcast stations.

LIBRARY THIEF TOOK GASOLINE

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — For many months, the El Paso Public Library's bookmobiles were losing gasoline while parked overnight.

Thieves repeatedly siphoned gas from the vehicles' tanks. Valentin Ontiveros, bookmobile operator, came up with an idea to halt the activity.

He suggested the two vans be parked close together facing opposite directions and the tank openings facing inward.

For his suggestion, Ontiveros received a \$25 award from the library's board of directors.



Caution: waddlers ahead

Wild ducks know how to get across the road safely in Kingston, Mass. The Highway Department erected the

sign to warn motorists in the wooded area near a pond used by the migrating birds.

(AP Wirephoto)

Innocent plea on kidnaping charges

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — William Dean Atchison pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of kidnaping 5-year-old Kimberly Sue Gossett near here last July.

Atchison, 28, entered the plea before U.S. District Court Judge James Foreman. He is charged with abducting the Gossett girl from her Belleville Home July 7 and holding her for more than two months.

Atchison, formerly a groom at a local racetrack, was apprehended Sept. 19 by FBI agents in Houston. The girl was also found unharmed there.

He was being held in lieu of \$50,000 in the St. Clair County jail.

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Network coverage reviewed

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — To sum it up, television's election night show seemed a prognostic banzai charge at ABC, a poll-cluttered race at NBC and an exercise in superior graphics and extreme caution at CBS.

Over-all, CBS' effort, anchored by Walter Cronkite, appeared the best, even though it seemed to run on the slogan, "Too early to call yet."

ABC's show, coanchored by Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith, was the simplest and most direct in format. They carried most of the show

without the region-watchers and trend-watchers CBS featured or the House, Senate and gubernatorial observers displayed at NBC.

The format gave ABC a clear edge in the early hours of the night in giving the basic, unadorned "projected" word on winners and losers.

NBC gave ABC a spirited run for its money in the night's projection parade, but that effort frequently was hampered by an NBC at-the-polls poll which kept popping up with annoying frequency.

Said poll, conducted Tuesday at 400 voting spots around the nation, asked such rousing questions as: "The people

running the government don't really care about what happens to me. Agree or disagree?"

The network's visual displays of candidate votes seemed too cluttered, also, and Barbara Walters and Jim Hartz of the leisurely "Today" show seemed drastically out of place in NBC's busy election night emporium.

From what I could tell, all the networks' early projections held firm except in the re-election race of Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D. Cautious CBS and hard-charging ABC initially pronounced him the winner, while NBC abstained from declaring the winner all night.

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Tailors are vanishing breed in Vienna Activities queen chosen at Sacred Heart High

By WERNER VOLLMANN
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA (AP) — Tailors are a vanishing breed in Vienna, where Archdukes and other nobility were once counted among the best-dressed of the world.

Only a generation ago suits and dresses were worn for years, and in many cases were handed down to sons and daughters. This is no longer the case.

Aduard Kastner, chairman of Vienna's dwindling tailors' guild, said that in today's throw-it-away society suits and dresses are worn for a fairly short time, partly for reasons of fashion.

Ready-made clothes are the answer to this trend.

Kastner said only 18 boys in

Vienna out of a population of 1.7 million have started as tailor apprentices in the past three years.

The number of tailor shops has also drastically declined. Vienna had 16,922 such shops in 1925, but only 3,949 in 1963 and only 1,712 a year ago.

The trend was somewhat similar in the rural provinces.

The young especially like to shop in large department stores. Ready-made clothes can be altered to fit reasonably well in a short time while a tailor needs about 35 hours to make an overcoat.

Reflecting the changing times, young boys clamor for apprenticeships as car mechanics.

"This is a trend which has

been going on for quite a few years," said Dr. Hedwig Weihs of the District Employment Service.

Forty-seven per cent of the boys taking up apprenticeship go into the metal-working branch. Retail trade apprenticeships are second on the list of preferred jobs, but here only 11 per cent applied.

Another trend is toward white collar jobs.

An employee in Austria can be either a white collar worker, a skilled worker or a laborer. Skilled workers and laborers (Arbeiter) often make more money than white collar workers (Angestellte), but tend to feel inferior nevertheless.

As a result, a number of firms offer white collar status

to workers in order to fill vacancies. In some cases it may mean social advantages such as longer holidays, more sick benefits, etc., despite the fact that strong unions often more than compensated for this, giving workers a better income.

The only advantage thus seems the status symbol.

The Working Group of Social Research — a group close to Austria's ruling Socialists — after an inquiry said "manual skilled labor encountered a great loss of prestige."

The "fascination," especially for younger people, was with desk jobs, which they felt offered more prestige and meant less hard work.

Activities queen chosen at Sacred Heart High

Miss Marcia Stone was chosen activities queen at Sacred Heart High School between basketball games Tuesday night. She is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Stone.

First runner-up was Miss Karen Linsenhardt, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linsenhardt. Sophomore Jane Lorenz, daughter of John Lorenz, came in third, and freshman Barbara Fanghor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fanghor, came in fourth.

The candidates were elected by their class and the queen was chosen from the class that had collected the most activities money. More than \$1,000 was

collected. Uniforms for one of the basketball teams will be purchased and bus trips to away games will be financed.

'Ozark Heritage' discussed Monday

At the Monday meeting of Sorosis at the Heard Memorial Club House, Mrs. Ralph Duggins at Jefferson City spoke on "Ozark Heritage."

She said most of the people who settle in the Ozarks region came from Virginia, Kentucky, the Carolinas, Alabama and Tennessee, bringing their culture and customs with them.

Coming from pioneer stock, they conquered their new country with hard work and determination, she reported, forging for themselves a new personality and culture peculiarly Missourian.

Mrs. Duggins, a native of the Ozark foothills, illustrated her talk with many traditional stories and songs.

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living today

Polly's pointers

Smokers upset her Bingo fun

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the smoke pollution my friends and I have to tolerate at Bingo games we enjoy attending. We old folks would rather play Bingo than eat and look forward to them each week. Polly, the thick smoke is almost unbearable, particularly late in the evening. The "no Smoking" signs are ignored and smoke is boldly blown into the faces of others as the smokers hold the cigarettes away from their own faces. My eyes water and others cough. We do not want to give up our fun so what can we do? Any suggestions, please. — LOUISE.

DEAR POLLY — Jo is doubtless spraying her perfume on the wrong places. Never spray directly on your clothes. I spray the mist around the area of my knees or make a T with it in the air and then walk through this mist. A spray mist seems to rise with one's body temperature. If you spray it at the neck level you are the only one who will benefit from the lovely scent. I do not know how Jo can remove the yellow marks left from her perfume but my suggestion will prevent future ones. — FAYE.

Polly's note — Spraying perfume on the inside of one's wrists and elbows works quite well, too.

DEAR POLLY — I do volunteer work at a clinic and have found that if people really know of the need for anything the response is good. One eye-catching method we have successfully used is to send out helping "hand" notes. Folded white paper is cut in the shape of a hand so the two hands stay together in one part of the fold. On the outside is written, "Your helping hand is needed" and inside is a note giving the particulars.

Such notes are really read. — MARYANN.

DEAR POLLY — My tweed purse, trimmed with brown leather, was very badly soiled and I had nothing on hand to use for cleaning it. I laid the purse on some newspapers and sprinkled corn meal over all the tweed part. I brushed it in and then off with my hair brush. More meal was added and the same thing repeated. It is amazing how well this cleaned the bag. Now it looks almost as good as new. — THELMA.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — How can I use those odd ends of crayons? — DIANE. (NEA)

Officers wives to hold bazaar

KNOB NOSTER — The Whiteman Officers' Wives Club will hold a family bazaar from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Officers Open Mess on Whiteman AFB here.

Featured at the bazaar will be specialty shops, including an art gallery, culinary craft, garden, gift wrap and children's shop, in addition to a dining inn and kiddie land.

Santa will be available for photographs with children.

There will be fashion shows and hourly drawings.

A drawing for door prizes will be held at 6 p.m., with prizes including a microwave oven, \$150 gift certificate from Hobson and Sons and a mother's ring from Reed and Sons.

Back to Basics

Black is the sexiest color for evening wear this year. The softer the texture of the fabric the better.



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12 or 20 Ga. Dove & Quail Load Limit 10 Boxes
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22 LONG RIFLE SHELLS
CCI Blazer Limit 10 Boxes
Reg. 77¢
Box of 50 **57¢**

These Items Good at Both Consumers in Sedalia!

LISTERINE
Mouthwash & Gargle

Limit 2

Reg. \$1.14

14 Oz.

77¢

COLOR FILM
Polaroid 108

Limit 2

Reg. \$4.49

Each ...

\$3.77

RIGHT GUARD
Deodorant Spray

Limit 2

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1 Qt. Woodgrain

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Shop DISCOUNT CONSUMERS where you save cash... plus S & H Green Stamps!

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Toward the Purchase of One 1-Lb. Can MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket Good Thru Tues., Nov. 15, 1974 NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED Adults Only (153) One Per Family

Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon WORTH 30¢
Toward the Purchase of One 6 Oz. Jar MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket Good Thru Tues., Nov. 15, 1974 NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED Adults Only (303) One Per Family

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Elna Sliced
Everyday Discount Price
29 Oz. **47¢**

APPLE SAUCE
Musselman's
Everyday Discount Price
3 16 1/2 Oz. **\$1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Food Club
Everyday Discount Price
17 Oz. **39¢**

MILNOT
So Rich It Whips
Everyday Discount Price
14 1/2 Oz. **24¢**

BISQUICK
Buttermilk Baking Mix
Everyday Discount Price
40 Oz. **97¢**

ENRICHED FLOUR
Food Club
Everyday Discount Price
5 Lb. **89¢**

Why Pay List Price?

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Williams—Regular or Menthol
Everyday Discount Price
3 Oz. **89¢**

Super II Refills
Schick Blades
Everyday Discount Price
5 Cnt. **\$1.09**

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Men's Hair Spray (Reg. or Ex. Hold)
7 Oz. **\$1.29**

PEPTO-BISMOL
8 Oz. **99¢**

COUGH DROPS
Luden's
Everyday Discount Price
PKG. **37¢**

ALKA-SELTZER
Fast Pain Relief
Everyday Discount Price
36 Cnt. **97¢**

Home-Style Bakery Treats!

ANGEL FOODS
In Foil Pan
Ed. **89¢**

CAKE DONUTS
Applesauce
Doz. **79¢**

FRUIT ROLLS
Pkg. of 8 **69¢**

APPLE STRUDEL
Each **30¢**

BISMARCKS
Jelly Filled Each **15¢**

BROWNIES
Each **12¢**

HOLLAND DUTCH BREAD
Loaf **53¢**

Discounts in Our Dairy Food Cases!

CHEESE LOAF
Gaylord Imitation
Everyday Discount Price
2 Lb. **\$1.19**

CINNAMON ROLLS
Food Club
Everyday Discount Price
9 1/2 Oz. **39¢**

CRACKER BARREL
Kraft Sharp Cheese 10 Oz. **\$1.18**

CRACKER BARREL
Kraft Extra Sharp Cheese 10 Oz. **\$1.19**

MONTEREY JACK
Kraft (With Jalapeno Pepper) 8 Oz. **81¢**

GRATED PARMESAN
Kraft 8 Oz. **\$1.39**

SLICED SWISS CHEESE
Kraft Natural 6 Oz. **79¢**

SOFT PARKAY
Maxi Cup Margarine 1 Lb. **82¢**

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
Pillsbury 5 Oz. **13¢**

CREAM CHEESE
Food Club 8 Oz. **45¢**

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Gaylord 100% Florida
5 6 Oz. **\$1**

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Gaylord Crinkle Cut
Everyday Discount Price
2 Lb. **75¢**

TOP FROST CORN
Whole Kernel 24 Oz. **77¢**

GREEN PEAS
Top Frost 24 Oz. **77¢**

SLICED CARROTS
Top Frost 24 Oz. **49¢**

MIXED VEGETABLES
Top Frost 24 Oz. **75¢**

MEAT PIES
Top Frost 4 8 Oz. **\$1**

MEAT DINNERS
Top Frost (Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury, Meat loaf) 11 Oz. **55¢**

PUMPKIN PIES
Banquet 20 Oz. **59¢**

MINCE PIES
Banquet 20 Oz. **63¢**

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Extra Firm
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Wash. State Red or Golden Lb. **39¢**

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U.S. No. 1 Louisiana 4 Lbs. **\$1**

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Florida Golden Ears 5 for **79¢**

CRANBERRIES
Fresh Ocean Sprav 16 Oz. **39¢**

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SHANK HALF
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Whole Lb. **75¢**

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BONELESS HAM CUSHION Smoked **\$1.09**
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES Smoked **\$1.39**

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Wilson's Corn King or Food Club 5 Lb. **\$6.99**

GROUND BEEF
3 Lb. Pkg. or Larger Lb. **68¢**

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Chuck Wagon 2 Lb. PKG. **\$2.19**

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Lb. **67¢**

CHUCK ROAST Center Cut Lb. **75¢**

CHUCK STEAK Lb. **79¢**

ARM ROAST Lb. **95¢**

ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$1.05**

STEW BEEF Boneless Lb. **\$1.19**

RIB STEAK Lb. **\$1.05**

SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **\$1.25**

T-BONE STEAK Lb. **\$1.35**

ALL MEAT FRANKS Seitz 12 Oz. **69¢**
GRILLER FRANKS Blue Ribbon 10 Oz. **69¢**
LUNCHEON MEATS Seitz 1 Lb. **\$1.19**
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Strick 1 Lb. **79¢**

BONELESS HAM Gold Bond Farmer Style Lb. **\$1.89**
SAUSAGE LINKS Seitz Italian or Polish 12 Oz. **\$1.39**
SAUSAGE LINKS Seitz German 12 Oz. **\$1.39**
SHRIMP PIECES Gaylord Breaded 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

HAMBURGER HELPERS Betty Crocker 7 Oz. **67¢**
CHEESE PIZZA MIX Jeno's 15 1/2 Oz. **69¢**
MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft 7 1/4 Oz. **29¢**
SPAGHETTI DINNERS With Meat Sauce Chef Boy-ar-dee 19 1/2 Oz. **79¢**
LONG SPAGHETTI Food Club 1 Lb. **47¢**
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FRENCH DRESSING Ott's 16 Oz. **99¢**
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LAWN & LEAF BAGS Topco 5 Cnt. **95¢**
JOHNSON'S PLEDGE 7 Oz. **\$1.09**
PALMOLIVE LIQUID (15¢ Off Label) 32 Oz. **\$1.02**
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Everyday Discount Price
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49 Oz. **85¢**

TOPCO BLEACH
Whitens and Cleans
Everyday Discount Price
Gal. **55¢**

Grems fall in opener

Stover pads loop lead

Stover has jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the Kaysinger Conference basketball standings by virtue of Tuesday night's 60-45 victory over Sedalia Sacred Heart in the Gremlins' home opener.

Terry Pummill, in his first year of coaching at Stover, put up an effective 2-1-2 zone from the start. The Grems had trouble getting open inside and shooting over the top.

Pummill said after the game, "I was pretty sure they thought we would play man-to-man. That's what we did against Northwest (Hughesville) Friday night. I'm sure Tom (Jennewein) thought we would do it against them," he commented.

The Gremlins quickly called time out when they saw the zone, but they had trouble attacking it, as the Bulldogs jumped out to a 14-6 lead by the end of the first period.

At the intermission, Stover took a 29-18 edge into the locker room.

Stover went to a man-to-man defense briefly in the second

half, but Sacred Heart couldn't make up the difference.

Sacred Heart made a strong effort to catch the Bulldogs in the third quarter. Mark Register, who led the Gremlins in scoring with 14 points, got down a follow shot with 5:40 to go in the period, cutting the Stover lead to 32-24.

But Stover wouldn't fold and stretched the lead to 40-26 at 2:38 on a bucket from the wing by Tom Dale.

The third period closed with Sacred Heart trailing 43-30.

Sacred Heart got as close as eight points two times in the fourth quarter, but could get no closer, spoiling Jennewein's debut.

Register was the game's leading scorer, Rick Weller scored 12 more for the Gremlins.

Terry Newgaard, who didn't start for Stover, led a balanced Bulldog attack with his 12 points. Kurt Hagedorn followed with 10.

Stover also won the junior varsity game, 36-29, and the girls volleyball game, 15-12, 15-6.

The volleyball victory kept the Bulldogs atop the league in that department at 2-0.

In other Kaysinger Conference games Tuesday, Cole Camp rolled over Deepwater, 67-37; Lincoln downed Calhoun, 78-52, and Leeton tripped Green Ridge in the Tigers' home opener, 69-51.

Cole Camp, which got 16 points out of Greg Ives, 14 from Charles Cordes and 12 more from Robert Miesner, carved out a 12-4 lead in the first period. By the half, the Bluebirds led 28-15. Norman Cantrell tied Ives for game honors with 16 for the Demons.

Four players hit in double figures for the Lincoln Cardinals in their victory over Calhoun. Jerry Anderson led the way with 21 points, while Rod Ingram and Chuck Rodewald had 14 apiece. Rick Rank followed with 11.

Sophomore Kenny Mills poured in 29 for Calhoun.

The teams were deadlocked at 14-14 at the end of the first period, but a 27-14 scoring edge in the second quarter got the Cards on the right track.

Green Ridge fell victim of a 21-point Leeton outburst in the second quarter. Glenn Bailey, a sharp-shooting guard, poured in 20 points to pace Leeton's attack. Three other players hit in double figures for the Bulldogs — Jerry Wallace, 16; Steve Stockton, 15; and Larry Parker, 12.

Dean Rupe was the only Green Ridge player to reach double figures with 10.

In junior varsity action around the league Tuesday night, Lincoln made it a sweep defeating Calhoun, 54-30. Jack Ficken and Mark Hall led the attack with 12 and 11 respectively.

Cole Camp also made it a sweep with a 52-29 win. Billy Wilken led the charge with 14.

Green Ridge salvaged their jayvee game with Calhoun, 58-36, behind the 13-point performance of Larry Crumpley. Leeton's Bruce Evans scored 15 for game honors.

The Northwest-LaMonte game originally scheduled for Tuesday night was pushed back to Wednesday night.

Scoring
Stover (60) — Newgaard 12, Hagedorn 10, Hodges 9, Ringen 8, Taylor 7, K. Dale 7, T. Dale 4, Franklin 3.
Sacred Heart (45) — Register 14, Weller 12, Bellmer 6, Simon 5, Borchers 4, Dooley 2, Kloeppel 2.
Stover 14 15 14 17—60
Sacred Heart 6 12 12 15—45

Lincoln (78) — Anderson 21, Ingram 14, Rodewald 14, Rank 11, Wischmeier 6, Meuschke 5, Galtney 4, Reser 3.

Calhoun (52) — Mills 29, Mertz 10, Goth 10, Jones 2, Bailey 1.
Lincoln 14 27 16 21—78
Calhoun 14 14 10 14—52

Cole Camp (67) — Ives 16, Cordes 14, Miesner 12, Harms 8, Duensing 6, Heimsoth 5, Wilken 3, Gooch 2, Williams 1.

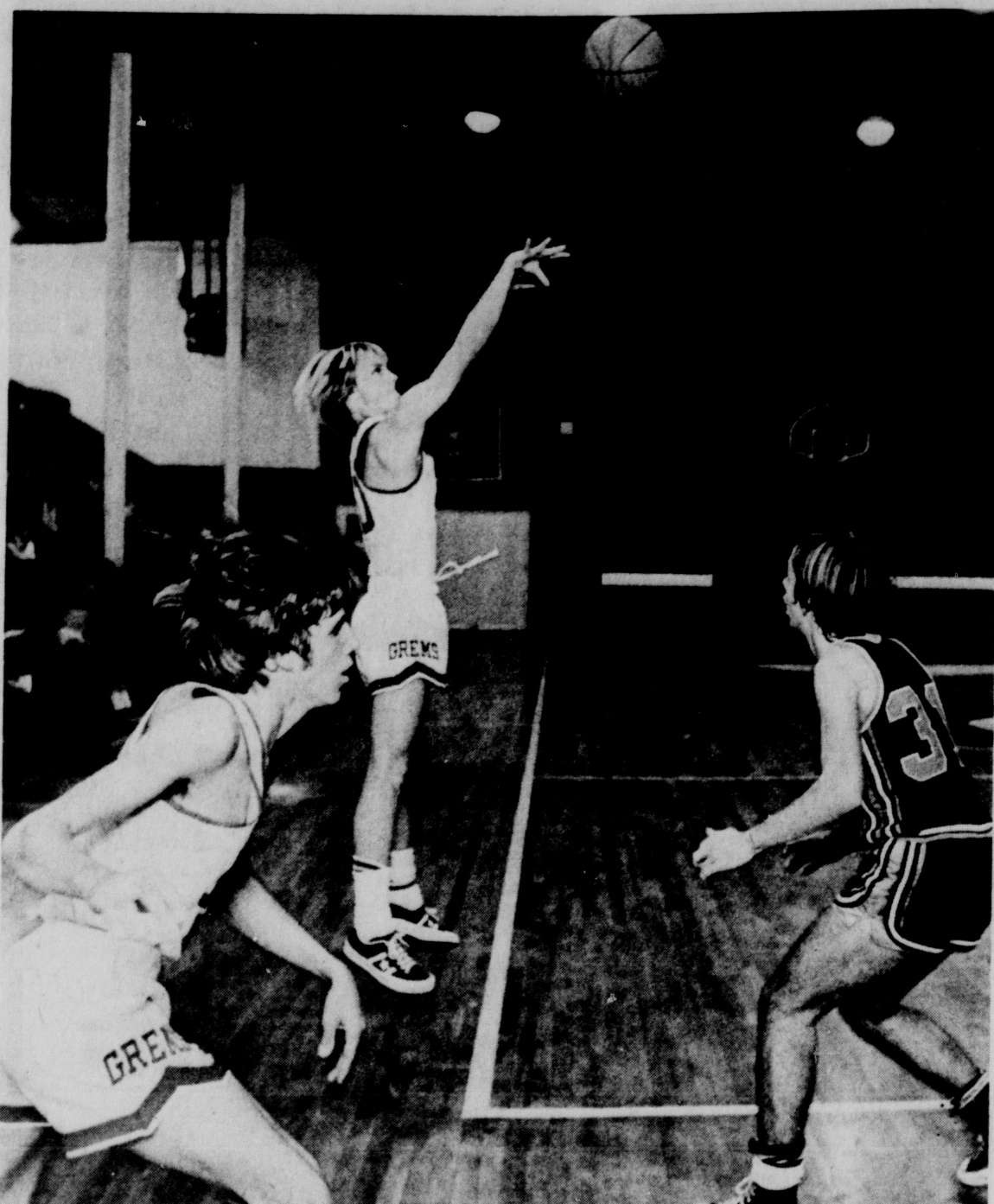
Deepwater (37) — Cantrell 16, Landes 13, Holt 3, Lasswell 2, Benett 2, Hills 1.

Cole Camp 12 16 17 22—67
Deepwater 4 11 10 12—37

Leeton (69) — Bailey 20, Wallace 16, Stockton 15, Parker 12, Roberts 4, Evans 2.

Green Ridge (51) — Rupe 10, Crumpley 8, Risner 8, Purchase 6, Scotten 6, Harding 4, Ray 4, Cook 4, Dove 1.

Leeton 13 21 16 19—69
Green Ridge 11 12 14 14—51



Bellmer goes over top

Sacred Heart junior guard Joe Bellmer (10) shoots the top of Stover's 2-1-2 zone defense in the second quarter of Tuesday night's Kaysinger Conference

match-up at Sacred Heart. Coming out to defense Bellmer is Kurt Hagedorn of the Bulldogs. Stover won the game, 60-45, and moved to 2-0 in league play. (Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

Campbell takes over team

Van Brocklin fired at Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin, generally regarded as a technical football genius with a volatile personality, was fired as head coach and general manager of the Atlanta Falcons Tuesday.

Van Brocklin, 48, had built the expansion team into a legitimate playoff contender last year but was forced out of his job by public pressure after the Falcons staggered to a 2-6 start.

The clamor for change reached its peak Sunday when the Miami Dolphins gave Atlanta its worst defeat in 40 games, 42-7.

The announcement of the firing came in a terse statement from club owner Rankin Smith at the dinner hour Tuesday night. Smith said Marion Campbell, 45, will assume the coaching duties immediately.

Campbell had served as Van Brocklin's defensive coordina-

tor since 1969, building a unit that was respected throughout the National Football League.

"I had no inkling of anything like this," said Campbell. "I've just been trying to get the defense going ... That's all that has concerned me."

"I appreciate Rankin's faith in me, but my heart goes out to Norm Van Brocklin. We were together for nine years. He let me coach the defense

and never second-guessed me. We talked today at the stadium after the change was made," Campbell said.

"When Norm left, he wished me well. I didn't solicit the job and he knows it."

Campbell said Smith told him there would be no discussion of whether he would be the coach next year until after the season is over.

"But I'm not concerned about that," he said. "I just

want to do the job for Rankin, the Falcons and the assistants. As for next year, we didn't sit down and talk about promises."

The downfall of Van Brocklin, known as the Dutchman, began late last season after the Falcons put together a seven-game winning streak and needed only victories over Buffalo, St. Louis and New Orleans to reach the playoffs.

Kings tone down Jazz

Bradley, Monroe combine for 58 in Knicks' win

By The Associated Press
The Houston Rockets misfired. The New York Knicks just fired.

The result was a 106-93 victory for New York in the National Basketball Association Tuesday night.

"We had a great effort tonight and we had to have it to win," said New York Coach Red Holzman. "The Rockets have a very talented team."

Bill Bradley scored 30 points and Earl Monroe clicked for 28, including 20 in the second half that gave the Knicks enough fuel to burn up the Rockets.

"We're trying to prepare some new guys," said Holzman, whose team has lost

some starters from last year, "but until then, we're fortunate that we have some veterans who can help us."

In the night's only other NBA game, the Kansas City-Omaha Kings ripped the New Orleans Jazz 115-97. In the only American Basketball Association game, the Denver Rockets buried the Utah Stars 145-101.

The Knicks led from the start and allowed the Rockets only a brief lead early in the second quarter. Bradley's two jump shots and a free throw at the end of the period gave the Knicks a 52-45 edge at intermission and then Monroe's hot

shooting stopped the Rockets in the second half.

Henry Bibby, who has been playing for injured Walt Frazier, added 21 points to the New York attack. He played 48 minutes for the first time in his NBA career.

Nate Archibald scored 30 points and Jimmy Walker hit for 25 to pace Kansas City-Omaha past hapless New Orleans, which lost for the ninth straight time this year without a victory. The Kings led only 46-45 at the half, but then Archibald scored 16 points to push the Kings into an insurmountable lead.

NU, Fla. match confirmed

Few secrets surround bowls

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Secrets are flying faster than rumors as the nation's college football bowls rush to line up post-season opponents.

Notre Dame reportedly will meet Alabama in the Orange Bowl in a rematch of last year's national championship battle. Nebraska and Florida

will face each other in a Sugar Bowl clash while Penn State will take on the Southwestern Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl.

Miami of Ohio, which has a bid to the Tangerine Bowl, says its wants to meet Miami of Florida in the Dec. 21 clash.

And Oklahoma State will meet Pittsburgh and Tony

Dorsett in the Sun Bowl Dec. 28.

Until this year, the first day a bowl invitation could be extended was the third Saturday in November. But the National Collegiate Athletic Association rescinded its rule when it found it impossible to enforce.

The bowls then agreed among themselves to wait until Nov. 16. But, as usual, early bids have apparently been offered and leaked.

The Orange Bowl collision between Notre Dame and Alabama will match the two teams that fought for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's Eve when the Irish edged the Crimson Tide 24-23.

Notre Dame is ranked eighth with a 7-1 record while Alabama, 8-0, is third behind Ohio State and Oklahoma.

A Notre Dame spokesman said "no decision would be made before Nov. 16."

although Frank Rentz, president of the Orange Bowl Committee, said official announcement of the Notre Dame-Alabama matchup could come Saturday following the Alabama-Louisiana State game.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said his team has voted to go to the Cotton Bowl against the winner of the Southwest Conference —

Wrestling results

Opening — Frenchy Martin won a one-fall match over Bobby Whitlock.

Main event No. 1 — Ted Oates and Mike George defeated the Interns in a tag team match.

Main event No. 2 — In the battle for the Central States championship, Jerry Oates and Bob Brown were both disqualified in the third and deciding fall.

Bowling Scores

C & I League		
Team	Won	Lost
Cramer Roofers	29	11
Volks Sedalia	25	15
Ed's Standard	23 1/2	16 1/2
Sedalia Sup.	22 1/2	17 1/2
Falstaff Beer	21 1/2	18 1/2
Collins Camper's	17	23
State Fair Mer.	13 1/2	26 1/2
Cash Hardware	8	32
High Team 30: Collins Camper's.		
2918; 2nd: Falstaff, 2877; High		
Team 10: Collins Camper's, 997;		
2nd: Sedalia Supply, 996;		
Men's High 30: Terry Emo, 603;		
2nd: Pat Wallace, 567; Men's High		
10: Terry Emo, 245; 2nd: Terry		
Emo & Pat Wallace, 203		

Broadway Owls		
Team	Won	Lost
Jeans Mkt.	30	10
Collins Real Est.	24	16
Swifts	23	17
Schultz Beer	22	18
Rival Mfg. Co.	19	21
Sedalia Demo.	17	23
Union Sav. Bank	16	24
Collins Const.	9	31
High Team 30: Jeans Mkt., 2836;		
2nd: Collins Const., 2716; High		
Team 10: Jeans Mkt., 994; 2nd:		
Jeans Mkt., 983;		
Women's High 30: Betty Overton,		
560; 2nd: Patty Talbert, 533;		
Women's High 10: Patty Talbert,		
208; 2nd: Betty Overton, 204.		

Tuesday Couples		
Team	Won	Lost
Williams Trans.	33	7
Bank of Otter.	30	10
State Beauty Sup.	27 1/2	12 1/2
Palmer & Ross	22 1/2	17 1/2

Evans Enter.	22	18
Adco	21 1/2	18 1/2
McDonalds	21	19
Wallace Skelly	19	21
Hardings Glass	18	22
Circle "B" Farms	17	23
Rival Mfg. Co.	17	23
Pepsi Cola	17	23
Radiator Shop	16	24
Palmer Tool & Sup.	15	25
State Fair Rest.	14 1/2	25 1/2
Sedalia Neon	9	31
High Team 30: Palmer & Ross,		
2345; 2nd: Bank of Otterville, 2330		
High Team 10: Palmer & Ross, 849;		
2nd: Bank of Otterville, 806;		
Men's High 30: Geo. Evans, 586;		
2nd: S. Morris, 563; Men's High 10:		
E. Gehlke, 215; 2nd: S. Morris &		
G. Evans, 214.		
Women's High 30: M. Buck, 544;		
2nd: L. Palmer & B. Schaberg, 501		
Women's High 10: M. Buck, 199;		
2nd: M. Buck, 188.		

Bowlerettes		
Team	Won	Lost
Stylarama	33	7
U.S. Rents It	26	14
Luziers	25	15
Southwest Cycle	23	17
Bunn Real Est.	21 1/2	18 1/2
Thriftyway	21	19
Clell Furnell	19	21
Hamilton Ins.	18 1/2	21 1/2
Flat Creek Bpst. Church	13	27
High Team 30: Stylarama, 2448;		
2nd: U.S. Rents It, 2217; High Team		
10: Stylarama, 801; 2nd: Southwest		
Cycle, 789.		
Women's High 30: Patti Weir,		
485; 2nd: Martha Doogs, 460		
Women's High 10: Patti Weir, 195;		
2nd: Alice Elsen, 173.		

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Marshall breezes to Cy Young nod

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Marshall, the tireless relief pitcher who helped the Los Angeles Dodgers win their first pennant in eight years, was named the National League's Cy Young Award winner today.

Marshall collected 17 of 24 possible first-place votes, to outscore teammate Andy Messersmith, 96 points to 66, and become the first relief pitcher in history to win the coveted prize.

The only other reliever to win a major award from the Baseball Writers Association of America was Jim Konstanty, who was the National League's Most Valuable Player during the "Whiz Kid" days of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1950.

The Dodgers took three of the first four places as Atlanta's Phil Niekro finished third with 15 points and Los Angeles' Don Sutton was fourth with 12.

Messersmith, along with Niekro the only 20-game winners in the National League this year, received five first-

place votes. Niekro and Sutton had one each. Pitchers from the National League champion Dodgers thus gained 23 of the 24 first-place votes.

The remainder of the field included Al Hrabosky of St. Louis with nine points; Cincinnati's Jack Billingham, eight; Cincinnati's Don Gullett, five; Clay Carroll of Cincinnati, two, and Pittsburgh's Dave Giusti, Buzz Capra of Atlanta, and Lynn McGlothen of St. Louis, all one.

A total of 24 writers voted, two from each National League city, and the point total was decided on a basis of five for first place, three for second and one for third.

Marshall appeared in a record-breaking 106 games this past season, an achievement that bettered his own National League standard of 92 set the year before with the Montreal Expos.

He became the first relief pitcher in National League history to qualify for the earned run title with 208 innings. Marshall finished fourth in that category with a 2.42 mark.

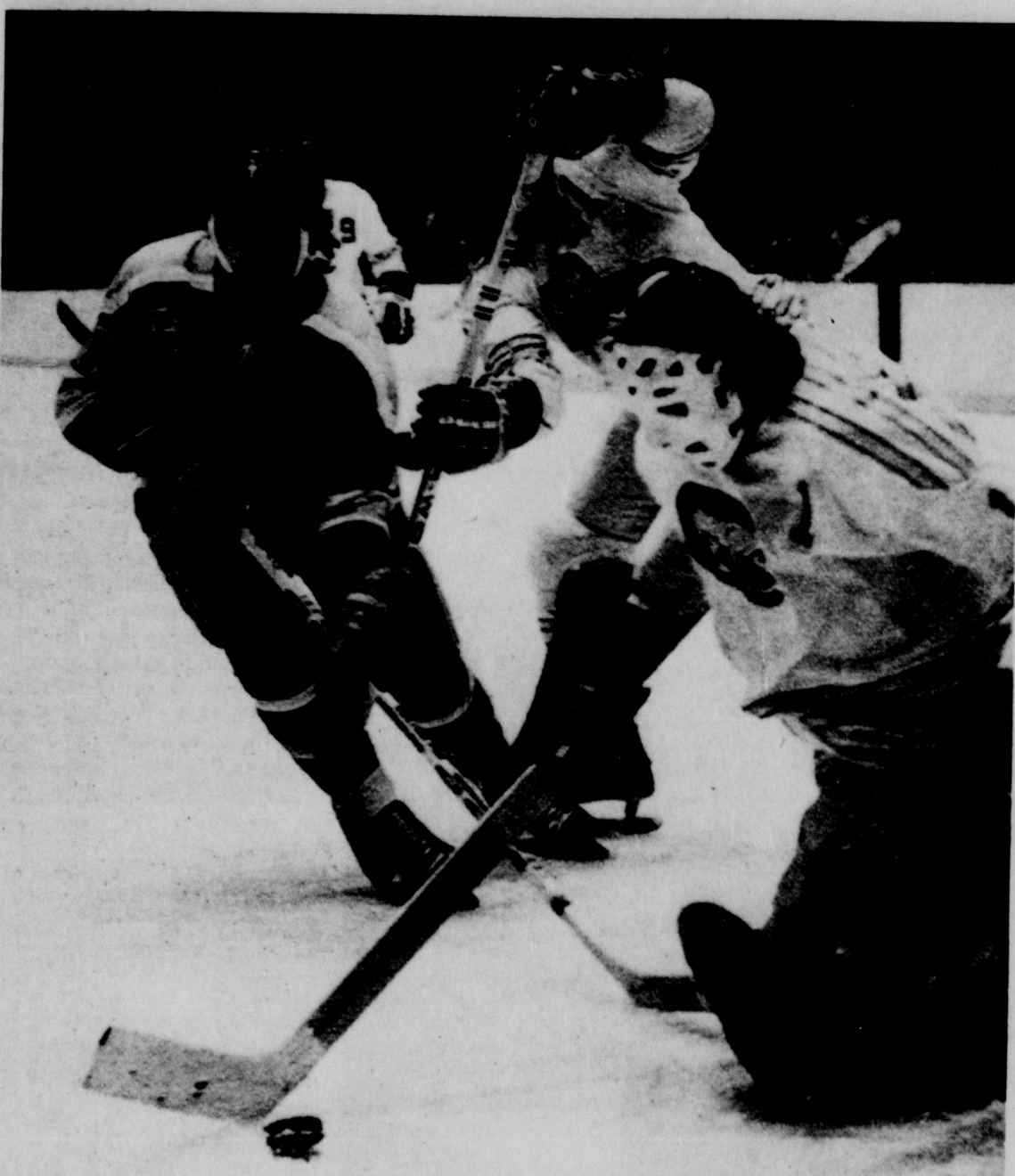
The squarely-built right-hander, a controversial figure who is considered somewhat of an intellectual snob, had a 15-12 won-lost record and 21 saves for Los Angeles this year. Indefatigable, Marshall pitched batting practice in between assignments so as not to rust his talents.

"I can pitch as long as I want to, as much as I want to, and as many years as I want to," Marshall once said.

Marshall, now studying for a doctorate in psychology at Michigan State University and teaching at the same school, was given a landslide victory in the Cy Young election from the very people he had disdained — the sports writers.

During the World Series against the Oakland A's last October, Marshall refused to talk to writers because, as one reporter put it, "He believes that sports writers are below his station."

Marshall teaches kinesiology, the study of the anatomy in relation to body movements.



Dryden scoops puck away

Rob Walton (10) of the Vancouver Blazers is checked by the stick of Chicago's Larry Mavety (21) in the second period of WHA action Tuesday night in Chicago. Cougars' goalie Dave Dryden knocks away Walton's shot on goal. Chicago won the game, 5-4.

(AP Wirephoto)

Back of the week

Utah St. back gets A.P. nod

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — At 5-foot-9 and 176 pounds, Utah State University running back Louie Giammona doesn't look like the football record breaker he is.

But Giammona, the nephew of UCLA head Coach Dick Vermeil, not only owns two Utah State records, he's out for more.

Two weeks ago against Kent State, the little tailback set a Utah State record for number of carries with 45. Then last Saturday, he rushed for 247 yards, breaking a school record and earning The Associated Press' National College Back of the week honors.

The game gave Utah State a 6-1 record and polished bowl hopes for this northern Utah independent school. Giammona scored two touchdowns and caught a 29-yard pass during the game.

Giammona's performance against Idaho was his third 200-plus game of the year and gave him 905 yards in six games. Although injury kept him out of Utah State's only loss coming to Oklahoma, he rolled up 219 yards against

Wyoming in the season opener and 230 in the snow against Kent State.

But Giammona isn't satisfied with his recently-set records. The junior from Calistoga, Calif., wants two more — Utah State season and career rushing marks.

Giammona is currently sixth in Utah State career rushing with 1,416 yards, ahead of MacArthur Lane, now of the Green Bay Packers, and trailing such runners as Albie Taylor of the Detroit Lions and former St. Louis Cardinal Roy Shivers. The career record is 2,206, set by Tom Larscheid in the early 1960s.

With 905 yards and six rushing touchdowns behind him this year and four games remaining, Giammona needs 245 yards to tie the single season rushing record of 1,150 set last year by Archie Gibson.

Giammona knows he's small for a running back, but he says that just makes him work harder. And work hard he does. Giammona is averaging 34 carries a game.

College football picks

Ohio St. should keep on rolling

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're going after the Big Ten championship."

No, the speaker wasn't Ohio State's Woody Hayes or Michigan's Bo Schembechler. That was Michigan State's Denny Stolz sounding a warning to the two Big Ten giants after his Spartans beat Wisconsin last Saturday.

"Don't give me any of that Big Ten and Little Eight business," Stolz snapped.

The Spartans are only 3-1-1 in Big Ten play to 5-0-0 for co-leaders Ohio State and Michigan, but they're taking dead aim at Ohio State this weekend at East Lansing.

"We're gonna be ready for it," Stolz promised. "We're

gonna be there. Then we'll see what our chances are."

For those who think the Spartans have two chances — slim and none — remember that Ohio State's last regular-season loss was to Michigan State ... in 1972 ... at East Lansing.

But, snorts Ohio State's Woody Hayes: "Jinxes don't belong in football. I've broken jinxes wherever I've been." It says here Woody will come home a 31-14 winner Saturday.

Last week's score was 44 right, 19 wrong and two ties for .698. Two of the three Upset Specials came through — Florida over Auburn and Washington over UCLA. The

season count is 372-144-14-721.

Upset Special of the Week ... Georgia 24, Florida 17: "We can't be stopped now," says Florida fullback Jimmy DuBose. But Georgia has only been eliminated from the playoffs are the ones who have ceased operation.

Half of the league's 10 active teams — Southern California, Memphis, Florida, Birmingham and Charlotte — have clinched playoff spots and the other five are still fighting it out for the remaining three berths. And, as luck would have it, the five have taken on the five havenots in this week's action.

Southern California visits the Hawaiians, Birmingham hosts Philadelphia and Charlotte is at Shreveport tonight while Memphis entertains Chicago and Florida

'Haves' meet 'have-nots' as WFL slate winds down

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

The World Football League, the ultimate equal opportunity employer, has gone through 18 weeks of its 20-week season already, and the only teams that have been eliminated from the playoffs are the ones who have ceased operation.

Half of the league's 10 active teams — Southern California, Memphis, Florida, Birmingham and Charlotte — have clinched playoff spots and the other five are still fighting it out for the remaining three berths. And, as luck would have it, the five have taken on the five havenots in this week's action.

Southern California visits the Hawaiians, Birmingham hosts Philadelphia and Charlotte is at Shreveport tonight while Memphis entertains Chicago and Florida

hosts Portland Thursday night.

The Hawaiians, 7-11 but revived with the acquisition of quarterback Randy Johnson, can virtually clinch a playoff spot by upsetting the Southern California Sun. Johnson has been aiming most of his passes at Tim Delaney, the WFL's leading receiver.

The Sun, 13-5, has a passing game of its own with rookie Tony Adams doing most of the throwing. Adams leads the league with 254 completions in 461 attempts for 3,646 yards and 22 touchdowns.

Birmingham, 13-5, will probably start George Mira at quarterback but rookie Matt Reed will be available for relief. Reed came off the bench to lead the Americans past Florida last week. Al Jenkins, averaging a remarkable 21 yards a reception, provides

Birmingham with a long-range threat.

Philadelphia's King Corcoran is second to Adams among WFL passers and is coming off a strong showing — 20 completions in 34 attempts against Chicago. The Bell is 8-10.

Charlotte, 10-8, has lost three of its past four games and will start rookie Gary Danielson in place of the injured Tom Sherman and the ineffective Brian Dowling at quarterback.

Veteran fullback Jim Nance is the top rusher for Shreveport, 6-11-1, with 1,073 yards. D.C. Nobles and David Mays share the quarterbacking.

Memphis, 15-3, boasts the WFL's top scorer, tight end Ed Marshall. Marshall has collected 121 points, most of them on touchdown passes from John Huarte. J.J. Jennings, who ran for 107 yards last week against the Hawaiians, leads the ground attack.

Irish defensive end is honored

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tackling people for losses is nothing new to Notre Dame defensive end Jim Stock. After all, he did it 11 times last season for 66 yards in setbacks.

Stock was at work again Saturday with 12 tackles, three of them for losses totaling 31 yards, in Notre Dame's come-from-behind 14-6 triumph over Navy.

On the strength of that performance, the 6-foot-3, 214-pound junior from Barberton, Ohio, was named National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

"It's hard to single out individuals because we were so involved in the game just trying to get a score," said Coach Ara Parseghian. "But I do remember two big defensive plays by Stock late in the game that actually gave us the good field position."

Navy remembers them, too. Early in the fourth quarter, with Navy clinging to a 6-0 lead, Stock smelled out a tricky double reverse and nailed the ball carrier for a nine-yard loss back to the Navy 13.

The next play was even better. Stock sacked quarterback Mike Roban for a 10-yard loss and Navy had to punt from deep in its own end zone. Notre Dame returned the kick to the 27-yard line and five plays later the Fighting Irish led 7-6.

"Our defense was great," Parseghian said. Notre Dame's defense has been great all season and ranks No. 1 nationally.

Stock gave Navy a taste of things to come in the opening period.

La. Tech retains lead in small college poll

By The Associated Press

Louisiana Tech, now 8-0 with an unbeaten string of 19 games, continues to lead the pack in this week's Associated Press college division football poll.

The Bulldogs, who ran over Southeastern Louisiana 34-13 Saturday to extend their string, collected 27 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and a total of 744 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 8-0, held on to the No. 2 spot after whipping New Mexico Highlands 54-14. Nevada picked up five first-place votes and 597 points.

There were no changes among the next six teams.

Delaware, 7-1, continued third after a 49-7 pasting of Villanova. Boise State, 7-1, was fourth by virtue of a 42-14 victory over Weber State. Texas A&I, 8-0 after burying Tarleton State 51-7, rounded out the top five.

Grambling, 7-1, stayed sixth with a 34-21 triumph over Texas Southern, Western Kentucky, 6-1, blanked Morehead State to hold the seventh position, and Central Michigan, 6-1 after topping Eastern Michigan 28-13, remained eighth.

Pro Scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	5	3	.625
Boston	5	4	.556
New York	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	3	5	.375

Central Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	8	1	.889
Houston	5	4	.556
Cleveland	5	4	.556
Atlanta	3	5	.375
New Orleans	0	9	.000

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
K.C.-Omaha	6	3	.667
Detroit	5	4	.556
Chicago	5	5	.500
Milwaukee	1	8	.111

Pacific Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Golden State	7	2	.778
Seattle	5	4	.556
Los Angeles	4	4	.500
Portland	4	4	.444
Phoenix	3	5	.375

NHL

Division 1				
	W.	L.	T	Pts
Philadelphia	8	3	2	18
NY Island	7	2	3	17
Atlanta	6	5	2	14
NY Rangers	5	5	2	12

Division 2				
	W.	L.	T	Pts
Chicago	7	3	2	16
Vancouver	7	3	2	16
St. Louis	3	6	3	9
Minn.	2	6	3	7
K.C.	1	9	1	3

Division 3				
	W.	L.	T	Pts
L. Angeles	8	1	4	20
Montreal	5	4	4	14
Detroit	5	5	1	11
Pitts.	3	5	2	8
Washn.	1	1	3	2

Division 4				
	W.	L.	T	Pts
Buffalo	7	3	2	16
Boston	4	3	5	13
Toronto	3	5	3	9
Calif.	2	7	4	8

Tuesday's Results				
Vancouver	2	New York		
Rangers	1	Philadelphia	4	
Philadelphia	4	New York Islanders	4	
Pittsburgh	5	Kansas City	3	
Los Angeles	4	St. Louis	2	
Buffalo	2	Boston	2	

Wednesday's Games				
New York Rangers	at	California		
New York Islanders	at	Atlanta		
Montreal	at	Detroit		
Chicago	at	Buffalo		
Minnesota	at	Toronto		

Thursday's Games				
Minnesota	at	Philadelphia		
Washington	at	Boston		
Los Angeles	at	Pittsburgh		
Vancouver	at	Kansas City		

WHA

East Division				
	W.	L.	T	Pts
New Eng.	6	1	0	12
Cleveland	2	3	1	5
Chicago	2	6	0	4
Indianapolis	1	8	0	2

West Division				
	W.	L.	T	Pts
Houston	6	4	0	12
San Diego	5	2	0	10
Phoenix	3	5	1	7
Minn.	3	5	0	6
Mich.	2	8	0	4

Canadian Division				
	W.	L.	T	Pts
Winnipeg	7	1	0	14
Toronto	7	4	0	14
Quebec	5	2	0	10
Vancouver	4	4	0	8
Edmonton	2	2	0	4

Tuesday's Results				
Houston	9	San Diego	3	
Phoenix	3	Indianapolis	0	
Toronto	5	Michigan	2	
Vancouver	5	Chicago	4	
Winnipeg	6	Minnesota	4	

Wednesday's Games				
Vancouver	at	Quebec		
San Diego	at	Indianapolis		

Eagles fly high over Jamestown

Three Cards are doubtful against Vikes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys did more than hand the St. Louis Cardinals their first loss of the National Football League season last Sunday.

The 17-14 setback left the Cardinals, now 7-1, with three players on the doubtful list for the Cards' game with the Minnesota Vikings next Monday night, the Cardinals announced Tuesday.

Running back Terry Metcalf loomed as the biggest loss, still plagued with a twisted knee received in the Dallas contest. Also expected to miss the Viking encounter are cornerback Norm Thomson with a cracked cheekbone and guard Bob Young with a twisted knee.

Two other players injured Sunday are expected to play Monday night—defensive end Bob Crum with a shoulder injury, and running back Jim Otis with a sore leg.

In another development, running back Don Shy was shifted from the injured reserve list and released.

JAMESTOWN — The Ottoville Eagles notched their second Cooper County Athletic Association victory of the season here Tuesday night, routing Jamestown, 96-68.

Four of the five Ottoville starters reached double figures, led by Ron Thomas' 29. Rusty Schilb followed with 22, while Lanny Landreth and Robby Young added 14 and 12 in that order.

Ottoville put the game away early, outscoring Jamestown, 31-12, in the first period. Ottoville increased its margin to 57-29 by the half.

Steve Tuttle topped Jamestown's attack with 20 points.

In the girls varsity game, Jamestown posted a 48-22 win. Judy Nivens was the leading scorer for the winners; Rene Watring netted 14 for Ottoville.

Scoring
Ottoville (96) — Thomas 29, Schilb 22, Landreth 14, Young 12, Shanahan 6, Dugan 5, Allee 4, Eckler 2, Oswalt 2.
Jamestown (68) — Tuttle 20, Hees 15, Brown 11, Herndon 9, Johnson 7, White 6.
Ottoville 31 26 15 24—96
Jamestown 12 17 14 25—68

WFL Scoreboard

Wednesday's Games	
Charlotte at Shreveport	
Philadelphia at Birmingham	
Southern California at Hawaiians	

Thursday's Game	
Portland at Florida	
Chicago at Memphis, national TV	

Wednesday, November 13	
Chicago at Philadelphia	
Shreveport at Birmingham	
Charlotte at Memphis	
Portland at Hawaiians	

Thursday, November 14	
Florida at Southern California, national TV	
REGULAR SEASON ENDS	

ABA

East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Kentucky	8	1	.889
New York	7	4	.636
Virginia	3	5	.375
St. Louis	4	7	.364
Memphis	3	7	.300

West Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	8	1	.889
San Antonio	6	4	.600
San Diego	3	6	.333
Indiana	2	5	.286
Utah	3	7	.300

Tuesday's Result			
Denver	145	Utah	101

Wednesday's Games			
New York	at	St. Louis	
Virginia	at	San Antonio	
Denver	at	Indiana	
Utah	vs.	Kentucky	at Lexington

Thursday's Game			
New York	at	Memphis	
Virginia	at	Utah	

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The look of victory

Incumbent Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., waves his arms in victory at a celebration party shortly after being declared the winner over challenger Thomas B. Curtis. It was the second time Curtis has lost to Eagleton. Mrs.

Eagleton stands beside Sen. Eagleton. Unofficial returns had Eagleton with 61 per cent of the votes. Curtis is a former congressman from St. Louis County. (AP Wirephoto)

Campaign finance law approved

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A campaign-financing law hailed as a method to plug some big loopholes in the state's current law will go into effect Jan. 1 after receiving overwhelming voter acceptance Tuesday.

The measure, which will require candidates to keep records of all contributions and publicly disclose contributions of more than \$25, received 700,680 "yes" votes and 202,925 "no" votes, with 93 per

cent of the total vote tabulated. It was approved in all counties, including a 10,349-3,751 majority in Cape Girardeau County; 15,777-3,451 in Clay County; 11,100-3,773 in Cole; 65,190-19,514 in Greene; 15,785-4,027 in Jefferson; 8,013-2,241 in Pettis; 17,175-3,692 in St. Charles; 185,403-32,622 in St. Louis County and 59,077-28,407 in St. Louis City.

The measure forbids anonymous contributions of more

than \$5 each or \$500 for one candidate during an election campaign.

It also restricts contributions from persons or groups to not more than \$50,000 to all candidates in one year, and a person or group could not give more than \$10,000 per election—the primary and general count as separate elections—to any one candidate.

The measure requires reports of contributions to be filed 40 days before an election, seven days before and within 30 days after an election. At present the reporting requirement is within 30 days after the election and the reports only cover the 90 days leading up to the election. The measure sets up a six-member elections commission with the governor to choose from 18 persons nominated by the state supreme court.

Violation of the law would bring a fine of \$5,000 or one year in jail.

Constitutional amendment No. 1, putting the state constitution in line with the federal law allowing persons to vote at 18 and after 30 days' residency, passed 717,922-206,511. It replaces the one-year residency requirement and 60 days for voting

for president and vice president.

It passed in all counties. A second constitutional amendment passed 544,165-292,791, with 94 per cent of the vote in.

One section of it would allow all counties and Kansas City and St. Louis City to issue general obligation bonds for industrial development with a two-thirds voter approval. Smaller cities already had the authority.

Another section changes from a four-sevenths vote a simple majority, the approval necessary before cities can sell revenue bonds for revenue-producing projects such as industrial plants, airports and utilities.

It also passed in all counties.

RAIN FALLS HARDER ON THE JUST

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — From the monthly journal of the Association of Law Societies of South Africa:

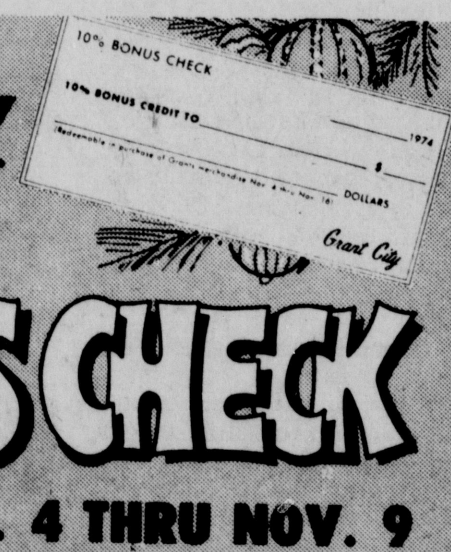
"It raineth every day
"Upon the just and unjust fel-
"But more upon the just,
"because
"The unjust has the just's umbrella."

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Missouri Democrats gain

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Democrats rolled up significant gains in both houses of the Missouri General Assembly Tuesday.

Unofficial returns showed two Senate Republicans unseated along with at least seven members of the House. The Democrats also picked up several House seats in which incumbent Republicans decided against re-election.

"This was a Democratic year," said state Democratic Party Chairman James Spain, who predicted that dissatisfied voter reaction to Republicans over Watergate and the economy would filter down to the legislative races and give his party an increased majority.

The Democrats, who held a 97-66 majority in the House and a 21-13 margin in the Senate after the 1972 balloting, went into Tuesday's general election with a healthy advantage even before the polls opened. They had 48 unopposed House candidates to the Republicans' 16 and a 5-1 advantage in unopposed Senate contenders.

Two districts in northwest Missouri saw Republican incumbents fail in their bids for re-election to the Senate. Former Missouri Public Service Commission

counsel Harry Wiggins soundly defeated two-term Sen. Lem T. Jones in a predominately GOP Kansas City district and Democratic State Rep. Hardin Cox of Rock Port bested freshman Sen. William Esely of Bethany.

Marvin Dinger, a Democratic attorney from Ironton, picked up a third previously Republican Senate seat as he ousted Ralph Smith of Union in a race to succeed retiring GOP incumbent Don Owens of Gerald.

Those three victories were key ones in the Democratic push toward what appeared to be a 24-10 margin in the upper chamber, only one seat shy of the majority they held before the balloting two years ago.

Democrat Clifford Gannon of Desoto, a freshman state representative, fought off a stiff GOP challenge to retain control for his party of the seat of retiring Earl Blackwell of Hillsboro. In what was a close race, St. Charles County Assessor Robert Bauer held a slim 40-3 vote lead over GOP State Rep. Joe Frappier with 85 per cent of the vote counted. That seat was vacated by Democrat John Joynt of Florissant, who is retiring.

In the House, where Democrats boosted their majority to at least 106 members with several races still undecided, Republicans in the metropolitan areas took the brunt of the Democratic assault.

Freshman David Reed, from a staunchly Republican district in Kansas City, fell to Democrat Doty Doll while fellow Republican incumbent Donald Winslow, who was elected to the legislature in a special election in 1973, was unseated by former Kansas City Board of Education Vice President Della Hadley.

Four-term Republican Jewel Kennedy of Raytown was defeated by former Democratic State Rep. Tom Ryan.

Another four-term GOP representative, Eric Fink of Ballwin, was defeated in his reelection bid by Democrat Steve Gardner.

In outstate Missouri, seven-term Republican veteran M. C. Bauer of Bethany lost by only 31 votes to H. N. Sutherland, while Sedalia freshman Peter Stohr fell to Democrat James Mathewson and fellow freshman Republican John Twitty of Rolla was defeated by Edgar Springs Democrat Jerry McBride.

Lehr wins state auditor's job

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Traditional Republican power in St. Louis County eroded somewhat during Tuesday's general election as George Lehr rode Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's coattails to victory in the race for Missouri state auditor.

"I appreciate the help of Eagleton, but I'm glad I didn't call on any other state or federal official to go on tv for me," said Lehr, 37-year-old executive of Jackson County.

With 96 per cent of the state's precincts reporting, Lehr had 598,907, or 53 per cent of the vote, to 524,056, or 47 per cent, for his Republican opponent, incumbent John Ashcroft, 32.

In St. Louis County, where Ashcroft had hoped for 65 per cent of the vote,

Republicans apparently split their tickets, electing Republican Gene McNary as county supervisor, and Eagleton. In the crossover, Lehr received 47 per cent, or 126,492 votes.

As expected, the Democrat was impressive in Kansas City and St. Louis. He polled 68 per cent of the ballots cast here and 63 per cent and 65 per cent respectively in Kansas City's Clay and Jackson counties.

"I'd hate to say that St. Louis County or any other county was responsible for my not being elected," said Ashcroft, who had received 65 per cent of the vote in his own Greene County.

He said he had no future plans, other than serving out the remaining two months

of his term. "I didn't plan to lose," he explained.

"I plan to give the state auditor's office the very best two months it's ever had during the next two months," he said. He added that he would work to help ease the transition of the office to Lehr.

With the victory, Lehr becomes the third Democrat to hold a state office, joining Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick and Treasurer James Spainhower.

Lehr, a certified public accountant, said after his victory, "Certainly Eagleton's victory helped me, but I think it was a fine campaign." Lehr had told voters the state auditor should be a certified public accountant.

Mills wins 19th term

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., swept to victory in his bid for a 19th term Tuesday, despite the Tidal Basin incident and illegal gifts to his Democratic presidential nomination race.

Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, 52, of Harrison, who trailed at times in the vote counting, apparently was headed toward a narrow victory over his Democratic challenger, Bill Clinton, 28, of Fayetteville.

Mills, 65, of Kensett, the Ways and Means Committee chairman more than 15 years, beat Judy Petty, 31, of Little Rock, the Republican nominee and first-time candidate, in the nine-county 2nd District.

Hammerschmidt, a lumber dealer, forged a lead today of nearly 5,000 votes in the late returns, many of them in Sebastian County, most populous of the 21 counties composing the 3rd District.

With returns from 440 of the 461 precincts in the 2nd District, the unofficial tally was 73,916, or 58 per cent, for Mills, and 52,758, or 42 per cent, for Mrs. Petty.

In the 3rd District, with votes tabulated in 802 of the 839 precincts, Hammerschmidt had 80,250 votes or 52 per cent and Clinton had 75,499, or 48 per cent.

Rep. Bill Alexander, 40, of Osceola, won a fourth term in the 21-county 1st District of northeast Arkansas, crushing the candidacy of James L. Dauer, 52, of Imboden, a little-known Republican who formerly was a member of the American party.

David H. Pryor, 40, of Little Rock, a lawyer who had served three U.S. House terms until he failed in a try to defeat Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., in 1972, won the governorship, beating Republican Ken Coon, 39, of Conway.

Former Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell, 51, of Benton, a Democrat, defeated Leona Troxell, 61, of

Rosebud, a Republican, for lieutenant governor.

Arkansans also voted on four constitutional proposals, giving two margins that looked good enough for passage, soundly defeating one, and leaving the fate of the other uncertain in the incomplete and unofficial returns.

Amendment 57, which would have ended the state's 10 per cent, across-the-board interest limit, was rejected. Amendment 54, to allow the state to print some of the forms it uses rather than purchasing the printing, was on the way to adoption, as was Amendment 56, aimed at streamlining county government.

The other proposal, Amendment 55, would have deleted the constitutional limit on salaries of legislators and state constitutional officers, such as governor, while establishing a system of raising the salaries through legislative action. This proposal appeared headed for defeat.

The Great Pyramid in Egypt took 20 years to build. It was ordered by King Cheops as a spacious burial ground for himself.



JUST 5 SUITES
AT THIS RIDICULOUS 2 Pc. Living Rm. Suite-Sofa & Chair \$177
PRICE..HURRY—

MODERN STYLE-REVERSIBLE-FOAM CUSHIONS- 5 BEAUTIFUL-DURABLE HERCULON COVERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & CARPET CORNER

THE SURROUNDINGS ARE ROUGH BUT THE BARGAINS ARE SMOOTH. SAVE AS MUCH AS 50% ON FURNITURE-BEDDING-LAMPS-CARPET... IT'S SELF-SERVICE-NO FREE DELIVERY SO BRING YOUR OWN TRUCK OR TRAILER...HAVE FUN-SHOP "AS YOU ARE" BRING A FRIEND...

LOCATED-CORNER 11th & LIMIT - SEDALIA - OPEN 9:30 A.M. DAILY—GET YOUR SHARE. SHOP NOW!

HOMESTEADERS LIFE COMPANY

Funeral plans for Missourians since 1906. Ask about our "FREE" Memorial Guide Service.
BILL HUSSONG
P.O. BOX 408-SEDALIA

11—Automobiles For Sale

1974 LINCOLN Continental \$5995 full price. 4 door, fully equipped. 18,200 miles, like new, private owner. Must sacrifice. 314-392-3328, 314-348-5645.

1967 PONTIAC LEMANS. 18 inch portable car. TV and stand. 2 months old. Call 826-5915 after 5 p.m. Ask for Wayne.

FOR SALE

1955 Chevrolet, 2 door post, body good shape.

826-0477

Start Your Car.

Tune it up or rebuild the engine. For that winter performance, call:

CHAMBERLIN'S
810 West 16th
Phone 827-2153

OLLISON USED CARS

'69 Ford 4 door V-8 At. air. \$577
'65 T-Bird, V-8, At., Power \$677
'68 Buick, 4 door, At. \$488
'67 Mercury, 4 dr., V-8 At. \$398
'70 Plymouth, 2 dr., V-8 At. \$322
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 E. 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

WE WILL MOVE your mobile home. Insured and bonded. Country View Mobile Home Sales. 827-3150.

1970 CRESENT 12x65 furnished. Blocks, skirting, porch included. Must sell. 377-2873.

12 x 70 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, take over payments, no equity. Call 816-826-6482.

12x60 MOBILE home. \$2695. Call 827-3375. Iseman Mobile Homes, West Highway 50.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom mobile homes, and lots for sale or rent. 826-4381.

12 x 70 3 BEDROOM, \$3850. Call 826-6482.

12 x 52 2 BEDROOM, \$3650. Call 826-6482.

1973 14x70 3 bedroom mobile home for sale, call 826-2845.

8 x 24 1 BEDROOM, \$950. Call 826-6482.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
826-1581

BANK REPOSSESSIONS

\$300.00 closing costs take over payments. Free delivery and set-up.
SDI, Inc. Mobile Home Sales, Hwy. #50 (Beside Drive-In), Sedalia, Missouri (826-6482)
SDI, Inc. Mobile Home Sales Hwy. #50 West Knob Noster, Missouri (563-3855)

1974 CLOSE-OUT SALE!

All Prices Reduced From \$500 to \$3,000.

BUY NOW WHILE THEY LAST!

Now is the time to buy.

COME IN AND SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN.

ISEMAN
MOBILE HOMES
West Highway 50, Sedalia
827-3375

11F—Campers for Sale

1967 FORD C600, 18 foot combination stock and grain bed with nylon tarp, good tires, excellent condition, will trade for car or pickup. 826-8286.

CANVAS WHEEL camper, sleeps 6, stove, refrigerator, reasonable. Call 826-3812.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1971 FORD RANGER Pickup with 36 inch camper, 360 standard, air-conditioning, good condition. 377-4100.

1973 CHEVY TRUCK, tandem axle, 20 foot grain bed, 49,000 miles, call 826-9246.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?

We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1969 CHEVROLET, stepside pickup, low miles, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, standard, \$1045. 904 Arlington. 826-4258.

1968 CHEVROLET stepside pickup, low miles, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, standard, \$895. 904 Arlington. 826-4258.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

NOVEMBER SPECIAL mud and snow winter passenger Bandag cold process retreads. Guaranteed 25,000 miles or 25 months. All passenger sizes \$25.00 on your casings. Add \$10.00 for steel belted radials guaranteed 40,000 miles. Sedalia Bandag, North Highway 65.

TIRE BARGAINS: Used tires, retreads, new tires. All sizes. \$5.00 and up. Sedalia Bandag, Highway 65 and Grand Avenue.

1967 GTO MOTOR 400 cubic inch, automatic transmission, \$150 or best offer. 826-4389 after 5:30.

TOM'S AUTOMOTIVE

538 East 3rd
For brake service, Tune-ups, mufflers, shocks, tire repair and wheel balancing.

OFFICIAL STATE INSPECTION STATION

Phone 826-9407

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S 20 INCH 3-speed bike. Very good condition. \$35.00. Call after 5:00. 827-3196.

1973 HONDA 750, semi-chopper. Best reasonable offer. Must sell. 563-3902.

1973 TS250 SUZUKI, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 826-8596 between 5-7 p.m.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics

Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE clean, oil and adjust at our shop. Special \$29.95, regular \$17.95. Lee's Sewing Center, 518 South Ohio.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

BUILDING, clearing, terracing, waterways, ponds, structures. Late model power shift caterpillar. 563-3965.

MARRIOTT'S BACKHOE SERVICE Water lines, sewer lines, lagoons. Free estimates. 826-1476. Bill Marriott.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WE REPAIR TVS, washers, dryers and small appliances. Tune-up. Appliance. 826-2606, 116 East Main.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

TERMITE CONTROL

FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: paneling, cabinets, ceilings, lowered, roofing and siding, foundation work. 827-2588.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, paneling, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

ROOFING, ROOM ADDITIONS, siding, remodeling. One room or whole house. Reasonable. Call 827-0227.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-7599.

JACKSON-WISKUR: For all concrete needs, walls, foundations, patios, floors, all flat work, 826-0792, 826-2173.

ROOFING: Carpenter work, concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, porches, and painting. 837-1543.

CARPENTER WORK, siding, painting, remodeling, no job too small. 827-1540 or 826-1173 any time.

CARPENTRY — SHINGLES Remodeling — Concrete. 827-3830.

32—Help Wanted—Female

RECEPTIONIST — our office needs a part-time employee who likes to talk with people, take payments, type etc. Excellent company benefits and competitive salaries. No experience necessary. Call Steve Brewer, 826-0849. Public Finance Co., 322 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

WAITRESS Friday and Saturday nights. Experienced or will train. Prefer 21 years or older. Apply after 4 p.m. Old Missouri Homestead, or call 826-9768 or 826-9902.

SECRETARY WANTED. Need mature, capable person for office with varied duties. Submit resume in person to Pettis County Farm Bureau, 505 South Kentucky.

WAITRESSES NEEDED full time and part time. Also dishwasher operator. 826-2130 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

NURSES AIDES needed, morning and evening shifts open. Apply in person. 1800 South Ingram.

WANT LADY TO WORK with group of children, 18 or older. Apply 711 West 6th.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

33—Help Wanted—Male

DOWNTOWN SINGLE occupancy office building needs custodian janitor. 5 or 6 day short-hour work week. This is a full time position for dependable person. Write Box 643 Sedalia Democrat, giving age, qualifications, salary desired and when can start work.

EXPERIENCED, NEAT appearing, service station help for evenings and weekends. Apply 1403 East Broadway.

WE MAKE UNBELIEVABLE DEALS

To trade for recapable casings. For the best deal anywhere on quality, new tires or retreads, see—

SEDALIA BANDAG
NORTH GRAND & 65 HIGHWAY
SEDALIA, MO.
816-827-3920
After 5 - 816-826-0361

33-A—Salesman Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

FULL OR PART TIME nurse aides for all shifts, starting wages at \$2.10 and up to \$2.35 hour based on your training, paid vacation, holidays, sick leave, paid hospitalization program after 3 months. If you need a job contact Claudia Fischer, Director of Nursing, Lutheran Nursing Home, Concordia, Mo. 463-2267.

ENERGETIC MARRIED couple interested in music to work in music store. Piano and guitar experience very important. Apply in person only. Ike Martin Music Co. 608 South Ohio.

ACT NOW: Saleswomen or salesmen needed for extra Christmas business. For appointment, phone 826-9481.

HAIRDRESSER

Good working conditions, guaranteed salary, above average wage, all replies kept confidential.
Call 827-1342 or 826-7036

FREE RENT

Retired man or couple on pension. Want someone handy to look after place near Lake of the Ozarks, on blacktop road. Will furnish nice, modern place to live, and utilities.

B. Baier
816-758-5234

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LICENSED GROUP DAY care home has opening for children over 2. Balanced care. Nutritious snacks. Tendered meals. Reasonable rates. 827-3607.

LICENSED CHILD CARE — Pre-School teaching experience. Any age. Days or evenings. Reasonable. phone 826-3684.

BABYSITTING WANTED my home, days only, fenced yard, meals, snacks, references, reasonable rates. 826-7060.

WOMAN OR COUPLE wanted companion for elderly lady, free room, board, light housekeeping. 826-2184 evenings.

WANT TO CARE FOR an elderly lady in my home. 826-7009.

34—Help—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.

Has immediate openings for production workers.

- Starting wage \$3.38 per hour;
- Labor Rate, \$3.53 per hour;
- Skilled Rate, \$3.53 to \$4.13 Per Hour.
- Company paid hospitalization
- Company paid life insurance
- 7 Paid holidays • Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West, 886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE in my home. experienced, reasonable rates. Call 826-3599, 508 East 9th.

JACKSON FAMILY Day Care Home (licensed) has openings for children. Reliable. 826-6875, 2217 East 9th.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE AND ODD jobs, painting, roofing, hauling, tree or brush removal, call 826-6905.

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: local furniture moving. 826-5861 or 827-2278.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

THE GINGHAM DOG. Professional all breed grooming. Special Schnauzers \$6.00. Unmatting extra. Expires Nov. 16th. Look for other specials. 827-2241.

BIRD DOG PUPS for sale. 6 week old Brittanys. Call 826-4800, ask for Gary or D.R. After 5:00 call 827-3763 or 826-0898.

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS. Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Irish service-Beagle, Irish Setter. 826-4939.

DEL-JRAY BOARDING kennels, grooming. Pointers, Setters for Sale. Closed Tuesdays. Reservations. Route 1, 826-2086.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP. Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

FOR SALE: POINTER pups, 4 months old, eligible for registration. Call 527-3428.

POM-POOF PUPPIES 7 weeks old, tails bobbed, and wormed, call 826-8056.

PUREBRED GERMAN Shepherd puppies, \$15 each. 826-9996.

FEMALE BLACK AND tan started. Male blue-tick-freeing. 668-3489.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, 4 puppies. 722 East 9th. 827-2343.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FOR SALE: LEATHER jean jacket, blue or brown, regular \$65 for \$45. Also chaps, saddles, etc. Jamie's Tack Shop, Windsor.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls. 30 registered Angus heifers, to calve soon. 826-4741. Charles Blum, Sedalia.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4 1/2 miles southwest Iowa. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

4 YEAR OLD ARABIAN saddle bred gelding, spirited, call after 3:30 weekdays, Saturdays anytime. 827-2261.

1X6 WOOD FENCING, full inch, number 2 and better, 826-3613. Furnell Lumber Company, 2200 West Main.

HAMPSHIRE AND Chester X Hamp crossbred boars, ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia 568-3404.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 30 East at city limits. Walter Bohlen. 826-7767.

FOR SALE: 24 FEEDER pigs, weight 40-55 lbs. \$18.50 each. 827-0298.

FIVE YEAR OLD Appaloosa mare for sale. Gentle. \$250. 826-6674.

FAMILY MILK COW, for sale. 826-9024.

6 MONTH OLD Angus-Chianina bull. 826-7726.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF

Halves Lb. 72
Front Quarters Lb. 62
Hind Quarters Lb. 83

Free Liver With Beef
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: MATCHING sofa, chair, like new. \$85. Gas heater, \$25. Electric heater \$5. Record player \$20. 520 West 16th.

FURNACE Johnson Air Model 160,000 BTU per hour. Easel BTS 200. Ducting included. \$300.00. 826-6615.

FOR SALE: 2 G60x15 snow tires on Shelby Ford mag. \$150 or offer. Phone 827-1053 after 4p.m.

WANT TO BUY Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A south Prospect. Call 826-9132.

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE SLAB WOOD doors, second, 1 or 1,000. Priced reasonable. Come and see McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, school desks, angle iron, 3 inch pipe and 4 inch pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

2 NICE USED console stereos, \$50 up. Plaza Stereo, 1716 West 9th. 826-0197.

CB RADIOS and equipment for sale. 2600 East Broadway, Sedalia.

MARY B. SAVED
\$207 SQ. YD.
KEELE CARPET
500 S. Ohio
OPEN 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
FRIDAY 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
SAT. 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

REPOSSESSED DITTO ELECTROSTATIC COPY MACHINES
Market Value \$225.00
Our Special Price While They Last . . . \$169.50
30 day guarantee parts and workmanship, or \$134.50 as is (no guarantee).
See at:
Industrial Loan & Investment Co.
120 West 5th St.
Phone: 826-4800
Ask for D.R. Landwehr or Gary Kuhlman

BIG BILLS
THE BIRDS
SAVE WITH
Thermatron
WOOD FIBER INSULATION

Thermatron

INSULATE
New or Existing Homes.
Call for FREE Estimate
PHONE
826-6701

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: MATCHING sofa, chair, like new. \$85. Gas heater, \$25. Electric heater \$5. Record player \$20. 520 West 16th.

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CORN FED LOCKER BEEF

Halves Lb. 72
Front Quarters Lb. 62
Hind Quarters Lb. 83

Free Liver With Beef
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
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RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A south Prospect. Call 826-9132.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques — collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

FIREWOOD for sale. 826-3862

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down — Easy terms

Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

FOR SALE
2 Pair lined gold antique satin drapes, 66X53. \$42.00
1 Pair Casement drapes, antique color, 57X50. \$25.00.
HOBSON & SON
2805 West Broadway
826-1192

EXTERIOR
4 x 8 1/2 B. GRADE
Plywood \$4.95
EXTERIOR
MASONITE SIDING
4 x 8 1/2 4 x 9 1/2
\$4.50 \$5.00
3 DESIGNS
KEELE CARPET
500 S. Ohio
Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

REPOSSES

Double Payoff: Want Ads Pay Both User and Reader.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, recently re-decorated, new carpet, new furniture, in LaMonte, \$85.00 month. Water and trash pickup paid. 1 house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style home, newly redecorated, \$125.00 month. References and deposit. Call 347-5338.

ONE BEDROOM, upstairs, unfurnished apartment, no pets, extra nice, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, water furnished, deposit. 826-6183.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT available, furnished or unfurnished. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

VERY NICE LARGE 3 rooms, furnished, carpeted, utilities, no pets, deposit, in Sedalia. 343-5480.

FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS: bath, first floor, spacious, adults, no pets, references, deposit. 1010 West 7th.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid, call 827-0318.

SEVERAL 2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES unfurnished.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

RENTALS:
DUPLEX — Mostly furnished, 2 bdrms, large living room, dining room, big kitchen, carpet and drapes, basement storage, adults preferred - no pets - available Nov. 30 \$150.00.
TRI-PLEX: large living room, one big bdr., big kitchen, excellent closet space, carpet and drapes, adults - no pets - available Dec. 1 - \$125.00.
HOUSE: 2 bdrms, big kitchen and big living room, bath & shower, carpet and drapes, nice residential area—available now—\$150.00.
Reference & deposit required.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 W. 9th
826-3663
John Beatty, Broker

75-B—Building for Rent

OR LEASE Building at 713 West Main Street. Approximately 9500 square feet of floor space. Formerly Orscheln Farm Store. 826-4012.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

2 BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator furnished, water, furnished, carpeted, no dogs allowed \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Available October 14. 826-7935.

77—Houses for Rent

1306 WEST 5TH: 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, large formal dining room, big kitchen, utility room, basement, new furnace and central air, good West location, \$225 per month. Call 826-6800 or 827-2429.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Drapes and blinds furnished. East Sedalia. No pets, children considered. Write Box 645, Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

3 BEDROOM HOME, nice kitchen, dishwasher and garbage disposal, electric range, shag carpet. See to appreciate. Available November 15. \$190 plus deposit. Phone 826-7089.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom with attached garage, west, near shopping center, \$180 month, no pets, damage deposit. 827-0765.

2 BEDROOM, MODERN house, stove, refrigerator and air conditioning, deposit required. Call 826-3651 or 826-7555.

OPTION TO BUY: 3 bedroom, carpeted, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Immediate possession. 826-6794, 827-0945.

2 BEDROOM, BRICK, garage, utility room, fenced yard, carpeting, good East location. 826-7369.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM and garage. \$135 per month. References and deposit required. 826-6723.

3 ROOM MODERN house, 1 bedroom, large lot, damage deposit, call 827-1354 after 5.

2 BEDROOM, attached garage, available November 15, references. 826-4861.

2 BEDROOM house unfurnished. Very clean. References and deposit. 826-2526.

2 BEDROOM HOME, real nice. Phone 826-0715.

FOR LEASE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE
Very large rooms, close downtown, stove, refrigerator and water furnished, central air conditioning, no pets, deposit and references required. Daytime call 827-1648. After 5 p.m. and Sundays 827-1161.

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
816-826-9036
Sedalia

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: modern 3 bedroom home, attached garage, full basement. Available immediately. \$165.00 per month. \$165.00 damage deposit. Need references. 1805 South Carr. Phone 826-4327 or 826-5005 day time Monday-Saturday.

2510 ALBERT LEE: 4 bedroom, modern. \$225 month. Call 826-6800.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

7 ACRES
of trees and nice creek with excellent quality 3 bedroom trailer home near 52 Highway about 15 miles southwest of Sedalia. Offer only \$9,750.
MIDWEST FARM AGENCY
826-4280
1911 West Broadway

12 CHOICE ACRES
On highway close to Sedalia with real good 3 bedroom home, 2 large barns, corrals and other buildings. \$45,000. Owner financing available.
MIDWEST FARM AGENCY
826-4280
1911 West Broadway

PLACE IN THE COUNTRY
Owner will finance, with \$1500 down. Nice 2 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 acres near Sedalia. Check this one out.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

80 ACRES
Located north with excellent 3 bedroom trailer home, nice yard, lovely shade trees, good metal barn, good fences, good grass, plenty of water, real nice place, \$40,000.
MIDWEST FARM AGENCY
826-4280
1911 West Broadway

83—Farms and Land for Sale

200 ACRES
good grain land, mostly all tillable, located southwest. \$550 per acre.
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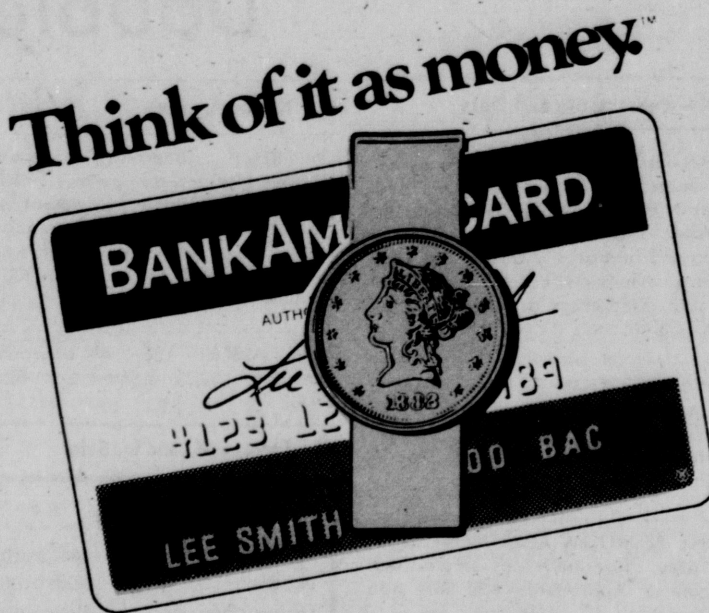
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Name (First) (Initial) (Last)			Age	Marital Status	Spouse's First Name			No. Dependent Children	Type 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9		C. L. 3 5		No. 1 2 3 4		Approved by		Date		1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0										
<input type="checkbox"/> Mr. <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. <input type="checkbox"/> Miss			Address			Telephone No.			Social Security No.			At Present Address		<input type="checkbox"/> Own <input type="checkbox"/> Rent <input type="checkbox"/> With Parents		At Previous Address		Yrs. Mos. Yrs. Mos.											
City			State			Zip Code			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.											
Previous Address			City			State			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.											
Present Employer			City			State			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.											
Employer's Address			City			State			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.											
Previous Employer			City			State			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.											
Spouse's Employer			City			State			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.			Yrs. Mos.											
Name of Bank — City			Type of Account			Checking Acct. #			Savings Acct. #			Other			DO NOT USE THIS SPACE														
Auto Yr. & Make			Financed By			City			State			Balance			Mo. Pmt.														
Name of Nearest Relative Not Living With Me			Address			City			State			Relationship																	
Landlord or Mortgage Holder			Address			City			State			Balance			Mo. Pmt.			Purchase Price											
Credit References — First list all debts now owing — or paid										DO NOT USE THIS SPACE																			
Name			Address			Account No.			Balance			Mo. Pmt.			D.O.			H.C.			D.L.P.			H.P.					
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$																													
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I want the "And Your Checks Won't Bounce" feature described on the attached. If my bank does not offer BankAmericard, please send me the necessary information for opening a checking account at my nearest BankAmericard bank.										The above information is given to obtain credit privileges. I (we) hereby authorize the obtaining of information concerning any statements made herein, and I (we) agree to the terms of the BankAmericard Agreement contained on the reverse side.																			
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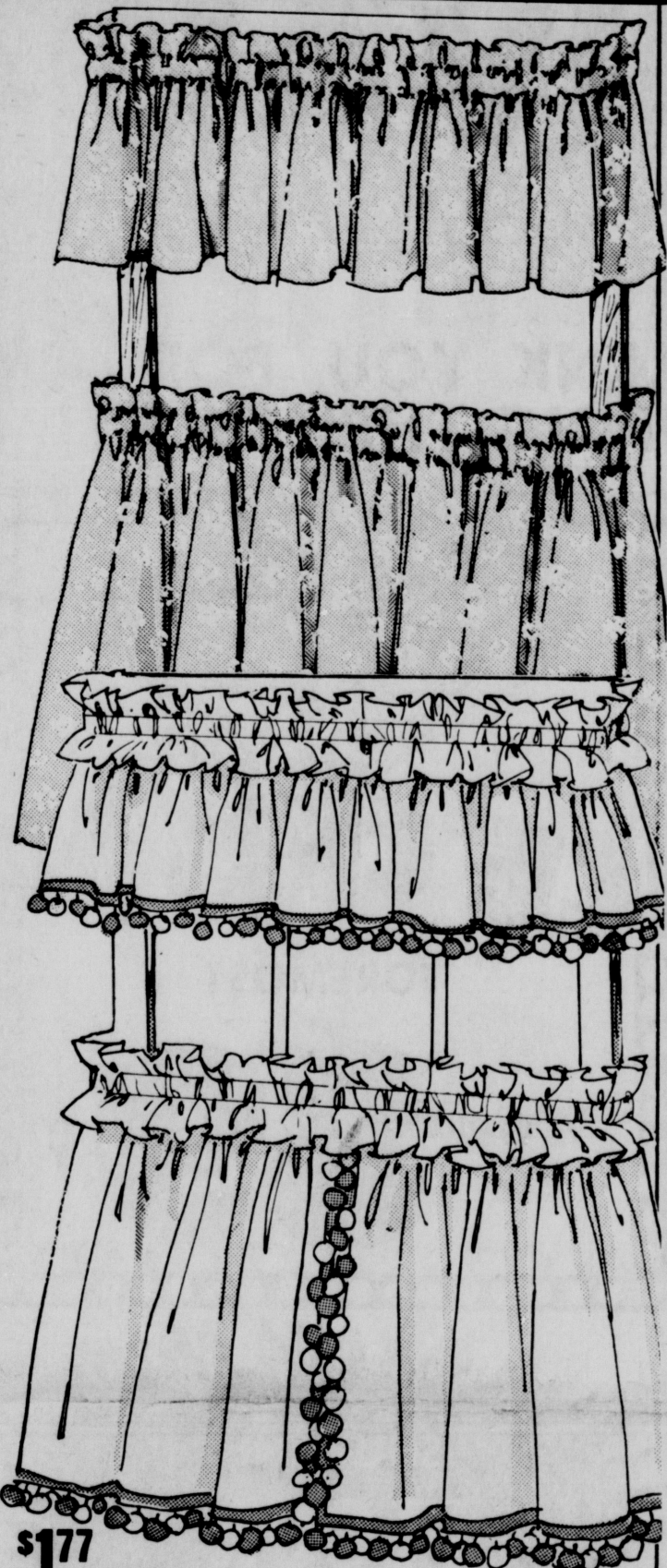
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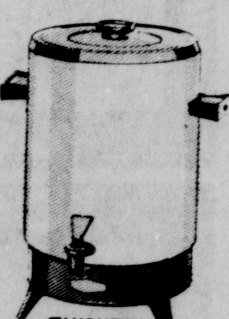
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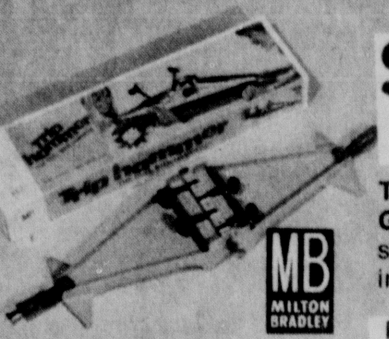
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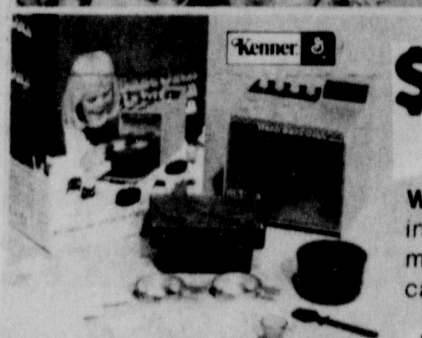
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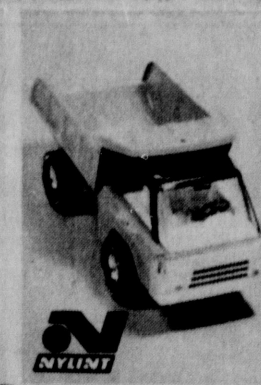
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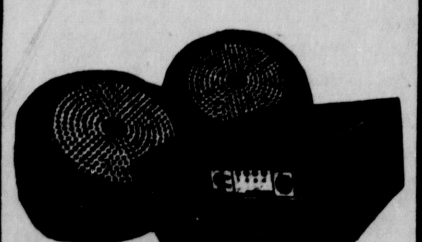
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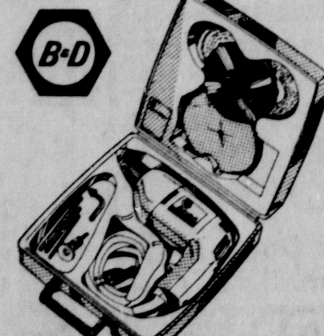
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Forsythe says writing is chore; quits at least for a while

Business
news

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Best-selling novelist Frederick Forsyth doesn't really enjoy writing. That's why his new best seller, "The Dogs of War," will be his last novel — at least for a while.

"A writer-writer has a compulsion to put things on paper. If it's not what he wants, he tears it up and starts over. He's thoroughly professional, writes as other people go to an office each day. That's a proper writer. I don't really have to do it

any more. So why do something I don't enjoy?"

Forsyth turned out three best-sellers in a row based on his experiences as a journalist and might consider returning to that profession.

A lean, curly-haired Englishman, Forsyth was born in 1938, spent the war years growing up in Kent and left school at 17. He joined the Royal Air Force and decided when he came out to be a reporter.

"Everyone said it was a terrible thing to be, but it was what I wanted," he recalled

in an interview here. He became an apprentice on a provincial paper, worked there for three years and, at 23, went to London. He recalls wearing out a lot of shoe leather walking up and down Fleet Street, looking for a job.

But his persistence paid off. Hired by Reuters, he soon received a foreign assignment — to Paris. The Algerian war was ending, the OAS was in open revolt against DeGaulle. Forsyth, junior man on the staff, was tagged to follow the general around. These ex-

periences later evolved into "The Day of the Jackal," about a lone assassin who hunted DeGaulle.

A year behind the Iron Curtain covering East Germany similarly resulted in "The Odessa File," about a Nazi hunt.

Forsyth returned to London in 1965 and joined BBC television.

It was July, 1967, Forsyth said, that the deputy news editor poked his head into the newsroom and asked if anyone had ever heard of Biafra. His clipped accent

grows even more British as he imitates the editor.

"He said it was a brush fire war going on in Nigeria, and that it would be over in a week. I was there 10 weeks and it was still going on." Forsyth returned to London and eventually left the BBC, returned to Biafra as a free lance reporter and stayed for two years.

Many of those experiences translate into "The Dogs of War."

"Finally I returned to London, broke, out of work and not likely to get any work

either. So I had an idea that I'd write this novel and make a few fast quid," Forsyth said.

In 35 days he had finished the first book, but it took several months to sell it to a publisher. Forsyth says he writes by setting himself a page ration — 12 a day — and faces a blank wall because he finds a window distracting.

He admits he cannot create good female characters.

"They all come out cardboard cutout dolly-birds," he said. "They're all the same. It's not that I'm dismissive

about women. I just can't write them."

Married last year, Forsyth and his wife Carol have bought a farm on the coast of Spain. They're restoring the old farmhouse, and hoping for a family.

"It might be nice to return to journalism," he said, "to pick my own assignments, do just stories I want to do. Or I might get involved in writing for films, or there's nonfiction. But now I've got a home base for wherever I want to go."

JEFFERSON CITY — The Farmers Bank of Lincoln has qualified for a time deposit of \$160,750 under the merit fund program of the Missouri Model for the Investment of Inactive State Funds, according to James I. Spainhower, state treasurer.

The Lincoln bank is only one of 52 banks, out of more than 200 applicants, who met the qualifications for obtaining the funds. To obtain such money, a bank must prove "through both kind and degree of loan activity an above average service to its community and the state."



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Schooner races recall tradition of the New England fisherman

By PETER BREWER
Associated Press Writer

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — "We started the Great Schooner Races to try to keep alive the spirit of the greater fisherman races of the early part of this century," says Julian Hatch. "Actually, we are sort of marching backward in time because when the Gloucester fisheries began in the early 1800s, the boats were only 40-50 feet long — about the size that race now."

Gloucester's annual gathering of gaff-rigged schooners

for a friendly test of seamanship and sailing skill always draws a sentimental spectator gathering of thousands.

Ever since the Mayflower dropped her anchor off Plymouth, New Englanders have had an easy familiarity and partnership with the sea.

But never in her history has New England had such a flood of nostalgia for the storied sail of her past, from the small workaday peapod pulling boat to the lofty clipper ships.

The schooner race, for

traditionally-rigged craft 25 feet or longer, any nationality, involves raising sail, weighing anchor, racing around a prescribed course, then returning to anchor at a predetermined spot. The rivalry is tense. This year's event drew craft from as far away as the Bahamas.

The interest is partly because the schooner — fast, with a simple utilitarian beauty — was once so many things to so many mariners. They were smugglers, harbor pilots, slavers, fishermen, privateers, coastal haulers, revenue men.

Some of the focus on past sailing days centers on Mystic Seaport in Connecticut, the maritime museum which began its own race for schooners several years ago.

At Mystic, time turns back to the 19th century when there were square rigged whalers on the waterfront along with smaller working sail craft with intriguing names — catboats, Friendship sloops, cowhorns, oyster smacks, Noank sloops, sharpies.

New England Yankees developed these smaller sailing

craft for honest work. Their design typified a word rarely heard in these restless modern times — wholesome. They were usually simple and austere.

In recent years, the interest in traditional sail has led to construction of cruise ships, reproductions of 19th-century vessels of about 95 feet to carry paying passengers, generally for a week at a time.

They included the topsail schooner Shenandoah, based on Martha's Vineyard Island, the Rhode Island-based

coaster Bill of Rights and the Maine cruising schooner named for the builder of all three — Harvey Gamage.

With the Bicentennial years coming into focus there have been new versions of historic vessels — the Beaver, one of three involved in the Boston Tea Party, and HMS Rose, the British frigate whose New England blockade forced creation of the Continental Navy.

A flood of new interest has cropped up in the oar-propelled boats of the past. Mystic Seaport has begun

holding a small craft workshop each June which draws several hundred people who bring Maine peapods, dories of all kinds, punts, skiffs, canoes, whitehalls, Rangely boats, Adirondack guide boats, dinghies and wherries.

Why the nostalgic rush to our sailing past?

Willard Shepard, master wood carver at Mystic Seaport, talks with visitors there every day as he cuts away at eagles and figureheads.

"There might be

something," he says, "in the fact that America is one of the most homesick nations in the world. It's almost as if we were trying to go backward in time, trying to convince ourselves that we're really living in the 19th century when things were safe."

Intha children in Burma learn to swim before they walk, with the help of water wings made from gourds. Mothers keep track of toddlers by tying bells to their ankles, National Geographic says.

SHOP THRIFTWAY FOR SEDALIA'S LOWEST MEAT PRICES!

 GROUND BEEF 4 Lbs. or More Lb. 69¢	 RIB STEAK U.S. Choice or Blue Tag Lb. 99¢	 CHUCK ROAST U.S. Choice Bone-In Blade Cut Lb. 55¢	 ARM ROAST U.S. Choice or Blue Tag Lb. 99¢
U.S. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK Blade Cut Lb. 69¢	CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST Lb. 75¢	ARM CUT SWISS STEAK Lb. \$1.07	BUTTERBALL TURKEY 10 to 14 Lb. Avg. Lb. 69¢
KREY WIENERS Lb. Pkg. 79¢	RODEO THRIFTY BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.69	FRESH LINK SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.09	MRS. PAUL'S FISH STICKS 23-oz. Pkg. \$1.69

Fryer Legs & Thighs Lb. 69¢	Fryer Breasts Lb. 89¢	Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. \$1.17	By-the-Piece Braunschweiger ... Lb. 69¢
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ALL PURPOSE BAKING POTATOES
20 Lb. Bag 1.49

Florida Red or White GRAPEFRUIT ... 8 for 99¢	Solid New Green CABBAGE Lb. 15¢
NEW CROP ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES 15 for 99¢	LONG SLICING CUCUMBERS 5 for \$1.00
U.S. NO. 1 MILD YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 39¢	LARGE BELL PEPPERS 5 for \$1.00

THRIFTWAY LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

EZRA BROOKS \$6.75 Qt.	OLD GRANDAD \$6.75 5th	SEAGRAM'S V-O \$7.95 Qt.
TAYLOR TAWNY PORT \$2.19 5th	TAYLOR BALE DRY COCKTAIL SHERRY \$2.19 5th	GALLO WINES \$1.59 5th

MARKETBASKET COMPARISON

	EGGS			CHUCK			SUGAR		
	OCT. 1	NOV. 1	Change	OCT. 1	NOV. 1	Change	OCT. 1	NOV. 1	Change
ALBUQUERQUE	.80	.78	-3	1.19	1.09	-.8	2.19	1.96	-.11
ATLANTA	.79	.77	-.3	1.19	.99	-.17	2.14	2.14	0
BOSTON	.87	.87	0	1.29	1.49	+.16	1.89	2.19	+.16
CHICAGO	.77	.77	0	1.09	1.09	0	1.99	2.39	+.20
DALLAS	.69	.71	+.3	1.18	1.39	+.18	2.18	2.13	-.2
DETROIT	.83	.79	-.5	1.19	1.28	+.8	1.95	2.09	+.7
MIAMI	.73	.73	0	1.39	1.39	0	2.13	2.13	0
LOS ANGELES	NA	.63	-	.75	.69	-.8	1.85	2.00	+.8
NEW YORK	.87	.78	-.10	1.59	1.59	0	2.15	2.21	+.3
PHILADELPHIA	.83	.89	+.7	1.29	1.29	0	2.19	2.33	+.6
PROVIDENCE	.83	.79	-.5	1.29	1.25	-.3	2.29	2.39	+.4
SALT LAKE	.74	.65	-.12	.79	.88	+.11	1.95	2.03	+.4
SEATTLE	.57	.57	0	1.19	.98	-.18	2.09	2.15	+.3

NA - Not Available

Increase slows

This chart, based on Associated Press marketbasket survey, shows comparative prices of three grocery items in 13 cities at the beginning of

October and at the beginning of November. The survey showed that prices increased, but at a slower rate than before.

(AP Wirephoto)

Food price hikes slow

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Family grocery bills inched up again during October, an Associated Press survey shows. But the rate of increase declined, supporting government predictions that the price spiral will ease as the year ends.

Sales on meat and eggs helped consumers trying to balance the supermarket budget and offset increases in items like detergents. Sugar prices rose again, but there were signs that the enormous increases may be over.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the prices on March 1, 1973, at a supermarket in each of 13 cities and rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that during October about 30 per cent of the items checked went up in price, compared with about 42 per cent the previous month.

The marketbasket bill for October went up in seven cities, down in four and was unchanged in two. On the average, the bill at the start of November was .7 per cent higher than at the beginning of Octo-

ber and 13 per cent higher than at the start of the year. The government has predicted that food prices may rise as much as 16 per cent in 1974.

Savings at the meat and dairy counter provided welcome relief for consumers during October.

Chopped chuck was down in five cities, unchanged in four and up in four. Decreases ranged from 3 per cent in Providence, R.I., to 18 per cent in Seattle.

Eggs, which declined sharply earlier in the year, then started rising again in August and September, went down in price in six of the cities surveyed, were up in two and unchanged in four. They were unavailable in the 13th city surveyed.

Sugar prices went up again in nine cities, but consumers staggering under increases of up to

300 per cent in a year may get some relief soon. The price of sugar declined in two cities — Dallas and Albuquerque, N.M. — and was unchanged in two. The increases, which ranged from 3 per cent in New York and Seattle to 20 per cent in Chicago, generally were less than in previous months.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

New murder trial motion is denied

KANSAS CITY (AP) — David Sergio Franco, 25, has been denied in his motion for a new trial on murder charges and sentenced to two consecutive 25-year prison terms.

Franco was convicted July 19 of the shootings last January of Terry C. Ott, 24, and Ott's friend, Linda Baber, 23. The state contended Franco shot the two because Ott was pressing him for money Franco owed.

Their bodies were found in

the basement of a southside residence here.

After imposing the sentence Monday, Judge Julian M. Levitt of the Jackson County Circuit Court also denied Franco bond and he was taken to the county jail.

Mercury, the nearest planet to the sun, averages about 30 miles a second to complete its circuit of the sun in 88 of our days.

1/2 PRICE SALE THRU NOV.

DURASHIELD
SOIL RETARDING TREATMENT

The finishing touch to the Duraclean Process. Durashield soil retardant process with Anti-Static Shock Stopper sprayed on newly cleaned carpet, just-installed carpet or your upholstery will lock out dirt. And, you can save 1/2 during the month of November!

Bell's Duraclean Service
Phone 826-4273

Better food use suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force nutritionist says mankind can do away with hunger and malnutrition and feed up to three times the world population with existing food production and processing methods.

Bernard Yo, a lecturer on nutrition at the Air Force's Air University and a civilian nutritionist at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, says, however, that eating habits would have to be changed, and that, "Whenever you see anything green growing, it is possible to make it a food."

"When you fly over Southeast Asia or Latin America or South Africa, there is an immense green cover that is not now being used for food production. One day I can see the Amazon as the largest food producing region of the world," Yo said.

He said in an interview that even the Sahara desert can be used to produce food through the use of the so-called "desert domes" that use sea water to irrigate their crops. He said the domes have proven successful in experiments in the Persian Gulf emirate of Abu Dhabi.

"In the underdeveloped world, I figure more than half the potential food source is wasted," Yo contended. "In India, for example, the amount of food waste is unbelievable."

"India produces a lot of rice. They smash the rice from the stalk into grain and then crush the husks of rice, which provide minerals and vitamins, and they use the straw for fuel. Rice stalks can offer a tremendous amount of Vitamin D," Yo said.

Yo cited Peru as a source for

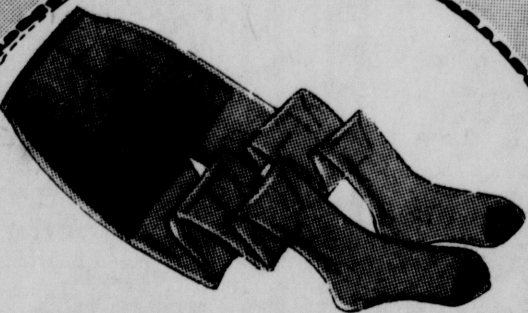
a tremendous food crop. This year Peru will harvest 4 million tons of anchovy, a fish that contains about 20 per cent protein.

He says anchovy is an ideal base for a "building block" of food and that the recommended allowance of protein varies from 30 grams to 56 grams per day for children and adults. If a middle figure of about 45 grams per day is used, he said a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of the fish protein, plus carbohydrates and the other food components, can feed roughly 30 persons.

Four million tons of fish would represent 800,000 tons of fish protein, and Yo said the anchovy fish harvest of Peru can feed 24 billion persons for one day. The current world population is estimated at 3.78 billion.

JUPITER DISCOUNT STORE

DOLLAR DAYS SALE!



NYLON PANTY HOSE

Reg. 2 Prs. \$1
4 Days! **3 Prs. \$1**

• Sheer stretch nylon with nude heel
• Many shades in misses' S/M-MT/T

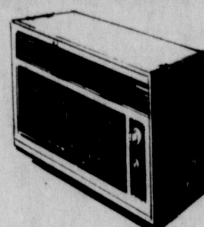
SAVE! MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Our Reg. 2.57 Ea.
\$2

SHIRTS OR DRAWERS

3 Days Only!

• Warmth without weight
• Cotton thermal knit
• Long sleeve shirts
• Elastic waist drawers



PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER

1320 Watts
SHOP EARLY **\$11**

• Heat Control
• Fan Forced Heat
• U.L. Approved



DACRON & POLYESTER SHEER PANELS

Reg. 1.47 Irregulars **\$1 Ea.**

• No-iron Dacron* polyester
• 52x81" or 52x63"; colors
(R) DuPont Corp. T.M.



FASHION TOPS FOR MISSES

Our Reg. 2.96

\$2 Ea.
3 Days Only!

• Easy-care, comfortable
• Stretch nylon knit
• Short sleeve styles
• White, many colors

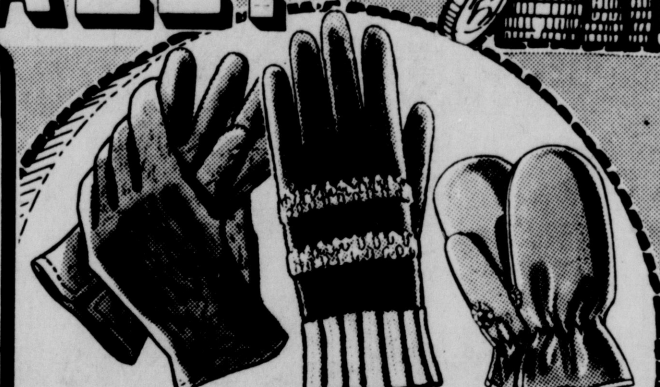


POLYESTER NOVELTY SLACKS

Our Reg. 8.96

\$6 Pr.
3 Days Only!

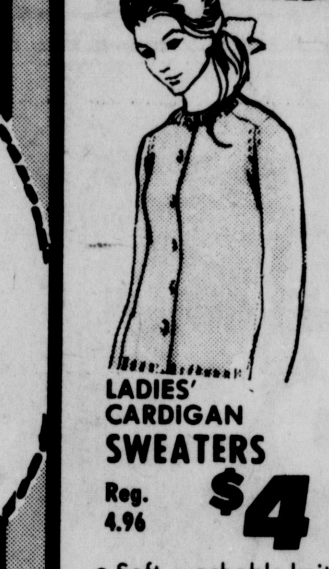
• Never need ironing
• Latest fashion styles
• Selection of colors
• Choice of misses' sizes



GLOVES AND MITTENS

Our Reg. 1.47-1.87 Pr.
3 Days Only! **\$1 Pr.**

• Misses' acrylic gloves; children's vinyl mittens; boys' vinyl gloves



LADIES CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Reg. 4.96 **\$4**

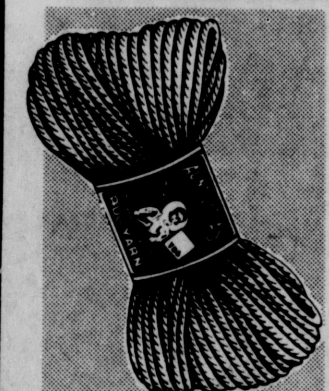
• Soft, washable knit
• White, fashion colors
• Sizes 36-42



SLACKS IN EXTRA-SIZES

Shop Now! **\$7**

• Polyester pull-ons
• Many styles, colors



70-YD. SKEINS OF RUG YARN

Reg. 48¢ **3 Skeins \$1**

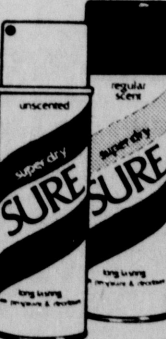
• Rayon/cotton blend
• Soft spun, in colors



CHRISTMAS CARDS, 25-CT.

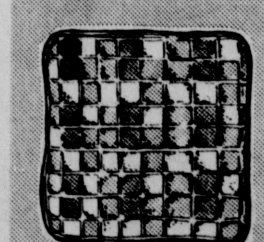
Reg. 78¢ **2 Paks \$1**

• One design to a package
• Traditional greetings



SURE

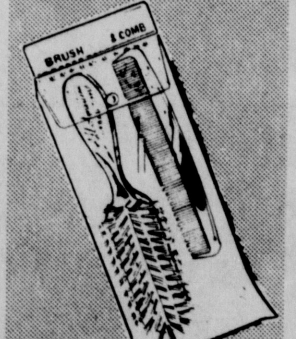
9 - Oz.
Reg. & Unscented
3 DAYS! **\$1**



IRREGULAR DISH CLOTHS

Super Savings! **5 For \$1**

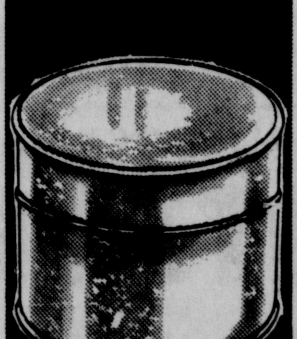
• Looped cotton terry
• Choose stripes or checks



BRUSH AND COMB SETS

Save Now! **\$1 Set**

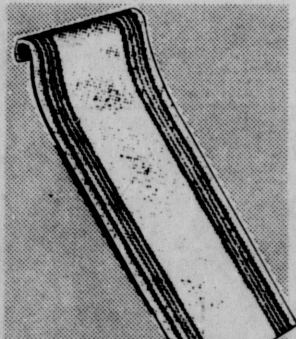
• Nylon brush and comb
• Travel bag; in colors



15 1/2" ROUND HASSOCK

SAVE NOW! **\$5 Ea.**

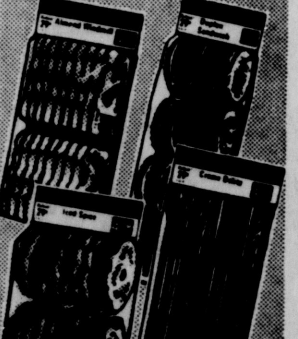
• Durable, wipe-clean vinyl
• Cord edge; color choice



22x70" SIZE HALL RUNNER

Shop Now! **\$2**

• Polypropylene cut pile
• Non-skid back; colors



DELICIOUS COOKIE TREATS

Save Now! **4 PKGS. \$1**

• Fresh, popular favorites
• In 4 to 13-oz. packages
• Net weight Limit 4

BURGER CHEF AND JEFF

ROLL OUT A RED CARPET SALE!

BURGER CHEF® gives you the warmest reception in town with incredible savings on our biggest and best sandwiches. Bring in these coupons for red carpet treats you can't beat!

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2909 W. Broadway — Phone 827-2384 Copyright © Burger Chef Systems, Inc. 1972

OUR SUPER SHEF.

A meal in a sandwich
Regularly 85¢ each
2 FOR **\$1.29**

WITH THIS COUPON
Good only at participating
BURGER CHEF Family
Restaurants.
Coupon good thru Nov. 9, 1974
One coupon per customer per store visit.

OUR BIG SHEF.

Our banquet on a bun
Regularly 75¢ each
2 FOR **\$1.07**

WITH THIS COUPON
Good only at participating
BURGER CHEF Family
Restaurants.
Coupon good thru Nov. 9, 1974
One coupon per customer per store visit.

2909 W. Broadway, Sedalia Phone 827-2384

DINETTE SPECIAL!

Open 9-5
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Served with whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, Roll and Butter.

\$1.17

304 - 310 S. OHIO

Open 9-8:30
Monday and Friday

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

BEL-AIR FROZEN WAFFLES

SERVE 'EM HOT FOR BREAKFAST

7 \$1

5-CZ. PKGS.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

SNOW STAR ICE CREAM

SO RICH AND DELICIOUS

89¢

HALF GAL.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

FROZEN BEL-AIR POTATOES

FRENCH FRIES OR HASH BROWNS

59¢

2 LB. PKG.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

FROZEN BANQUET DINNERS

CHICKEN, ITALIAN, MEAT LOAF, SAUSURRY STEAK, OR TURKEY

48¢

11-OZ. PKG.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

EVER FRESH GREEN PEAS

A FINE FLAVOR A LOW PRICE!

39¢

20-OZ. PKG.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

MANOR HOUSE MEAT PIES

CHOICE OF CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, TUNA

4 \$1

8-OZ. PKGS.

SAFEWAY FROZEN FOODS... BEST!

Pronto Pizza 34-oz. \$2.29
 Orange Juice 100% Florida 12-oz. 63¢
 Rich's Coffee 16-oz. 99¢
 Totino Classic Pizza 21 1/2-ounce 1.87



SAVE AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

Leaf Spinach 412-oz. \$1.00
 Bel-air French Fries 4 9-oz. \$1.00
 Banquet Fruit Pies 4 20-oz. 65¢
 Grapefruit Juice 4 6-oz. \$1.00

STOCK YOUR FREEZER!

Orange Juice Bel-air Brand 100% Florida 12-oz. 49¢
Orange Juice Scotch Treat 100% Florida 5 6-oz. \$1.00
Fox Deluxe Pizza Cheese Sausage or Hamburger 13 1/2-oz. 59¢
Tender Green Peas Bel-air Brand 3 10-oz. \$1

SAVE EVERYDAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

Tomato Soup Campbell's Brand Delicious 6 10 1/2-oz. \$1.00
Peanut Butter Peter Pan Brand 18-oz. 93¢
Dash Detergent Here's Our Low Price 157-oz. Box \$3.19
A & W Root Beer A Fine Flavor A Real Treat 64-oz. Size 89¢
Lipton Tea Bags Fine Quality Low Price Pkg. of 48 79¢
Northern Towels Assorted 2 Ply, 100 Sheets Roll 39¢
Pillsbury Biscuits Here's Our Low Price! 2 8-oz. 31¢
StayFree Maxi Pads Mini Pads Pkg. of 30 \$1.35 of 12 69¢

SAVE EVERYDAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

Rolls Mrs. Wright's Cloverleaf Brown 'N Serve' 13-oz. Size 53¢
Twin Rolls Mrs. Wright's Brown 'N Serve' 13-oz. Pkg. 53¢
White Bread Fresh, Mrs. Wright's 4 16-oz. Lvs. \$1.00
Soda Crackers Busy Baker Brand One Pound 52¢
Split Top Bread Mrs. Wright's 24-oz. Loaf 55¢
Sandwich Bread Skylark Brand 24-oz. Loaf 49¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz 8-oz. Jar 83¢

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON

COUPON WORTH 25¢

Toward the Purchase of One 5-LB BAG DOG FOOD HALE AND HEARTY

Coupon Good 11-7-74 Thru SUNDAY 11-10-74 At Safeway Limit One Per Family

TOOTH PASTE

GLEEM II

7-oz. Tb. 99¢

MOUTH WASH

SCOPE

24-oz. Btl. \$1.39

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

J & J BABY POWDER

14-oz. Size \$1.29

CREME RINSE

NO MORE TANGLES

8-oz. Size \$1.12

J & J BABY LOTION

9-oz. Size \$1.39

PEAK TOOTH PASTE

4.5-oz. Tube 89¢

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON

COUPON WORTH 50¢

Toward the Purchase of Three Pkgs. of 12 Disposable Diapers PAMPERS TODDLERS

Coupon Good 11-7-74 Thru SUNDAY 11-10-74 At Safeway Limit One Per Family

SAVE EVERYDAY!

Sno Bol Bowl Cleaner 18-ounce 49¢
Dow Bathroom Cleaner 20-ounce 99¢
Chili Hot Beans 16-oz. 39¢
Hills Special 16 1/2-oz. 33¢
Fabric Softener 13-oz. 1.89
Safeway Quick Oats 42-ounce 93¢
Nippa Link Cheese Kraft 6-oz. Brand Pkg. 65¢

50 CENTS OFF LABEL

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

CHEER

171-oz. Box \$3.39

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, 11-10-74 AT SAFEWAY IN SEDALIA.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE...

Golden Harvest IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

SALAD PLATE

49¢

SAVE EVERYDAY!

Cotton Swabs Johnson & Johnson 88 in a 59¢
Cotton Swabs Johnson & Johnson 200 in a 98¢
Cotton Swabs Johnson & Johnson 54 in a 37¢
Pampers Overnight Disposable Pkg. of 12 \$1.19
Miss VO-5 Hard To Hold Hair Spray 9-oz. \$1.34

SAVE EVERYDAY!

Safeway Buffered Aspirin 100 in a 89¢
Safeway Regular Aspirin 100 in a 39¢
Safeway Regular Aspirin 200 in a 65¢
White Magic Oven Cleaner 8-oz. Can 76¢
Easy Off Oven Cleaner 8-ounce 97¢



What's more convenient than a well-stocked freezer? When the menu calls for peas, green beans or other favorite vegetables, it's handy to reach in and fill the need immediately. Same thing holds true if someone gets hungry for pizza, tacos, waffles, apple pie, ice cream or another treat. This week, we're making it easy to stock your freezer with a tremendous variety of good things. Check your available freezer space and head for Safeway to "fill up" for weeks ahead. You'll find our low prices easy on your budget and the foods great for easy meal planning. Everything is guaranteed to please.

SAVE EVERYDAY!

Cottage Cheese Lucerne Brand 24-oz. 89¢
Lucerne Yogurt Here's Our Low Price 4 8-oz. 1.00
Fruit Drinks Lucerne 8-oz. 69¢
Lucerne Onion Dips Try Some 8-oz. 35¢
Lucerne Buttermilk A Good Buy 8-oz. 79¢
Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Eggs Medium Size Doz. 69¢
Soft Margarine Parkay In Tubes 4-oz. 89¢
Grated Cheese Kraft 3-oz. 49¢
Cheese Slices Kraft American 12-oz. \$1.11
Del Monte Tuna Light Meat 6 1/2-oz. 63¢
Tuna Helpers Betty Crocker 8 to 9-oz. Pkg. 67¢

NUTS

IN-SHELL WALNUTS, PECANS, FILBERTS, BRAZILS, ALMONDS, FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS

lb. 79¢

SWEET GOLDEN CORN

TENDER YOUNG

5 FOR 69¢

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

4 FOR 69¢

RED OR GOLDEN

CALIFORNIA NEW CROP NAVEL ORANGES

15 FOR 99¢

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES

Ea. 7¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE, FRESH!

Green Pascal Celery Fresh 3 Per \$1.00
Fresh Green Cabbage Solid Heads 15¢
Clip Top Carrots Sweet Fresh 2 Lb. 44¢
Clip Top Turnips Purple Topped 1b. 27¢

SAFEWAY MEATS... 100% GUARANTEED TO PLEASE!

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

PURE GROUND BEEF

GROUND BEEF

\$3.45

5 POUND PKG. 69¢ Per Pound

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

LARGE BOLOGNA

lb. 69¢

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

HAWTHORNE SMOK-A-ROMA

SLICED BACON

lb. \$1.09

SAFEWAY ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEAT

6-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

IMITATION GROUND BEEF WITH TEXTURED VEG. PROTEIN

BEEF PATTY MIX

lb. 65¢

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

If, for any reason, you are not satisfied with any purchase made at Safeway, we will make an adjustment that is satisfactory to you or refund the purchase price in full.

SAFEWAY MEATS... BEST IN TOWN!

Grade 'A' Fryers Gov. Inspected Whole Tender lb. 45¢
Beef Rump Roast USDA Choice Aged Round lb. \$1.38
Breakfast Sausage Safeway Beef 3-lb. Pkg. \$1.89

SKINLESS WIENERS

12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

SAFEWAY BRAND

SAFEWAY MEATS... BEST!

Round Tip Steak USDA Choice Aged Beef lb. \$1.79
Beef Cubed Steak USDA Choice Aged Beef lb. \$1.79
Smoked Ham Shank Portion Fully Cooked lb. 79¢
Boneless Ham Severely Cooked Whole or Half lb. \$1.89
Sliced Bacon Swift's Premium, Armour's \$1.29
Cook-in-Bag Meats Safeway Whole Hog \$1.19
Pork Sausage Oscar Meyer Small Links lb. \$1.49
Link Sausage Safeway By The Piece \$1.79
Braunschweiger Safeway Delicacies 89¢
Turbot Fillets Trophy Brand 2 lb. \$1.59
Frozen Fish Sticks

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED BEEF

ROUND STEAK

lb. 98¢

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!



People in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Metropolitan Opera star Anna Moffo and RCA Board Chairman Robert W. Sarnoff will be married here Nov. 14 in a private ceremony.

The marriage will be the second for Miss Moffo, previously married to Mario Lanfranchi of Rome, and the third for Sarnoff, who was wed to Esme O'Brien and to Felicia Warburg, now wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

The couple announced the wedding plans Monday.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Laura Allende, 56-year-old sister of the late Marxist president Salvador Allende, has been arrested on charges of clandestine contacts with left-wing extremists and possession of hand grenades, the military government announced Monday. The only family member allowed to remain in Chile after the military coup Sept. 11, 1973, that overthrew her brother's government, Miss Allende reportedly suffers from cancer.

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago jeweler has been convicted of possession of stolen jewelry, including a \$5,000 watch stolen from entertainer Lee Liberace.

Police said more than 500 pieces of jewelry worth more than \$1 million were found in the possession of Adolph Lewin, 58, of Glenview, when he was arrested last April.

He faces a maximum sentence of 20 years and a fine of \$20,000.

Liberace's diamond-studded watch and some \$19,000 more in jewelry were taken from the pianist's Dallas hotel room early this year.

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — One of Britain's most heralded actors, Lord Olivier, has accepted an invitation to direct his first opera. Sir Laurence, as he prefers to be called, will direct Verdi's "MacBeth" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York in 1976.

The actor, currently recuperating in a Brighton hospital for inflamed muscles, says he will continue his film career. He is studying the score and libretto of the opera and is reportedly considering the title role in the film "MacArthur," the story of the World War II general.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney is trying to interest ABC-TV in hiring him as a political commentator, according to an aide to the Florida Republican.

Gurney, who withdrew his reelection bid after being indicted on federal bribery and conspiracy charges, wrote to ABC President Elton Rule about the job possibility, aide Richard McMeekin said Monday.

An ABC spokesman confirmed there had been an exchange of letters between Gurney and Rule but declined to elaborate. McMeekin said Gurney believed that "based on 12 years here in Washington and a pretty good knowledge of people both in the House and the Senate, that this might be an option he could consider."

Judge asked to disqualify himself in case

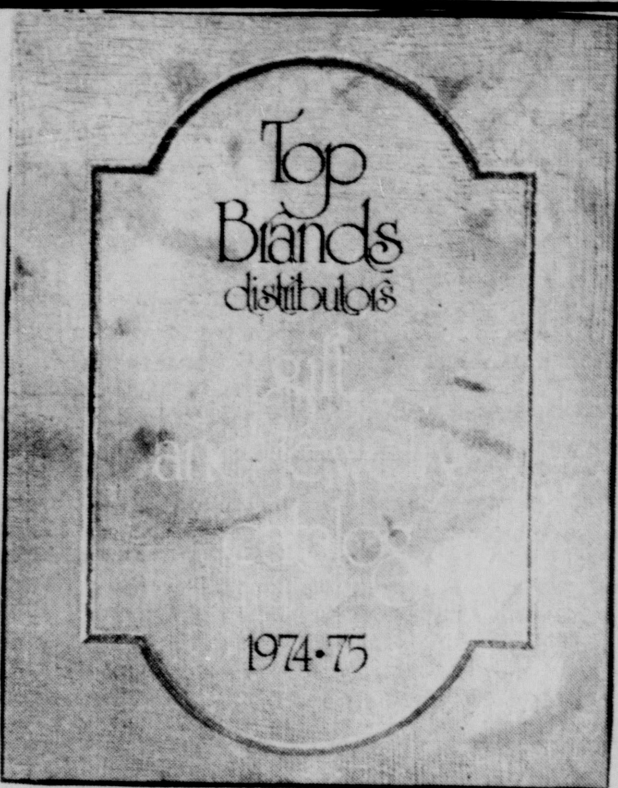
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lawyers for William L. Calley Jr. have asked the chief judge of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to disqualify himself from the case.

It was the latest move in the fight to free Calley, who was convicted of murdering 22 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

A motion filed with the appeals court Monday contends Chief Judge John R. Brown of Houston, Tex., said Calley's court-martial could have been fair and impartial before hearing the former Army lieutenant's arguments that it couldn't have been.

Brown and two other 5th Circuit judges — Robert A. Ainsworth Jr. of New Orleans and Homer Thornberry of Austin, Tex.—have been pondering the government appeal in the Calley case since Oct. 2.

Many natives of Africa once believed that the rat-like armored shrew was magical and that by eating it one became brave and immune to wounds, states Grzimek's Animal Life Encyclopedia.



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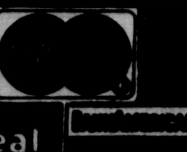


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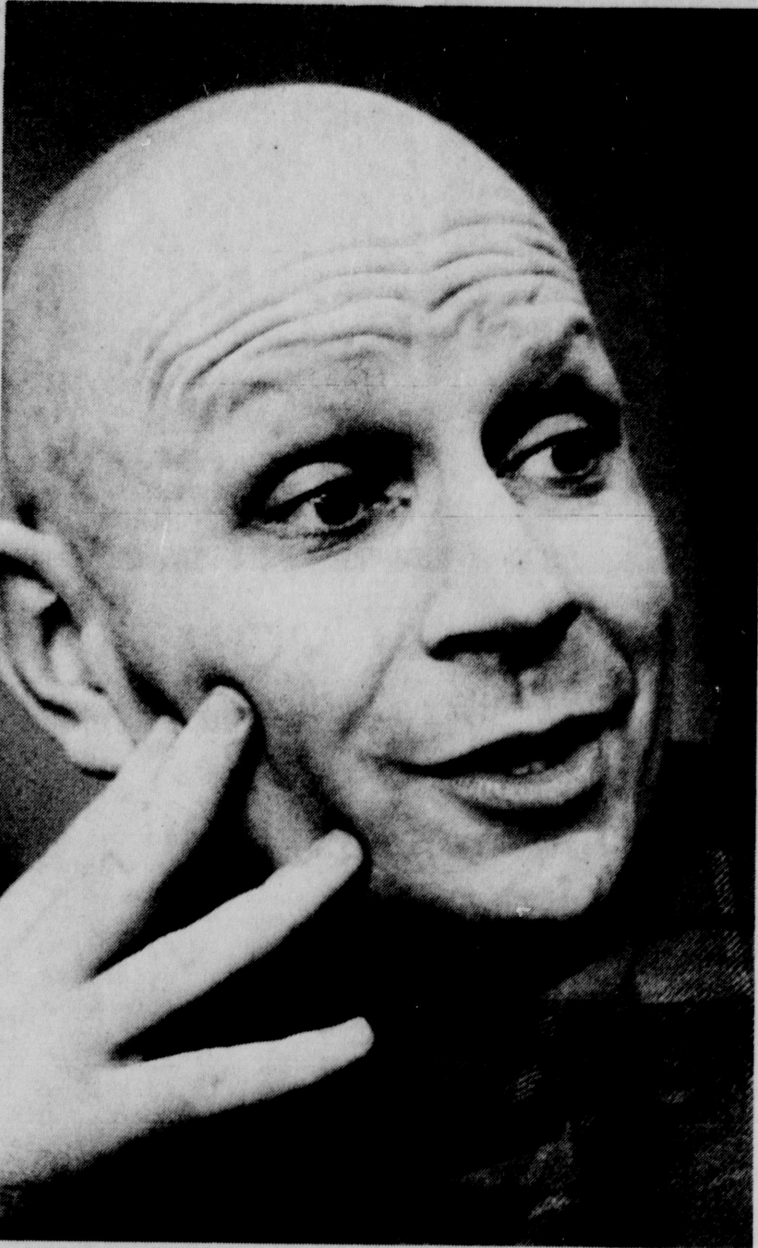
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Lindsay Kemp has relied on fervent exhibitionism



Fervently exhibitionist

Scottish-born Lindsay Kemp, photographed wrapped in clan Morrison green tartan in his New York dressing room, is the shaper and star of the Broadway season's queerest show, "Flowers." It derives loosely from Genet's "Our Lady of the Flowers," it first appeared in Edinburgh seven years ago, and in it the 35-year-old Kemp displays the fervent exhibitionism which has been his stock-in-trade from the backyard shows of his childhood via a life of hectic variety to Broadway. (AP)

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lindsay Kemp's earliest memory is of being surrounded at age 2 "by crowds of people expecting me to amuse them."

From that precocious start to recent Broadway advent as star of the season's queerest show, Kemp has steadfastly relied on fervent exhibitionism for defense against the slings and arrows of life as well as the best way to make a buck.

His own candid preference for sexual gaiety, the gnome-like son of seafaring Scottish ancestry likes to believe, has contributed to society's present tolerance toward behavioristic variety.

"Twenty years ago I couldn't have done 'Flowers,'" he says.

The Biltmore Theater exhibit derives loosely from Jean Genet's prison fantasy "Our Lady of the Flowers." In the seven years since debut at Edinburgh, Kemp has constantly reshaped the piece "further from Genet and nearer my own experiences."

Some critics were enthusiastic, others found it precious. Its virtues and vices supply cocktail hour controversy.

Kemp has been relying on febrile musings since childhood when, as "Bossy" Kemp, he put on back yard shows. Later, through a succession of mari-

time schools, when amusing improvisation became "a means of survival, to fend off blows I developed an incredible strength."

The future performer was born 35 years ago on Lewis Island in Scotland's Outer Hebrides. About the time of showbiz premiere in a pram, Lindsay's lieutenant-commander father was lost at sea in a Nazi U-boat attack on British warships.

Before being sent off when he was 8 to school on the first of a series of scholarships available to navy officers' sons, his mother enrolled him with the local dance master.

"I was rather undersized, very large ears, very unattractive," he explains. "But I was popular because I gave people something to laugh at and I rather enjoyed the attention."

"My life has become a continuation of what it always was — of course now the tone is a little more sophisticated."

Mother Kemp exhibited considerable displeasure at her only offspring's emergent theatricality — cutting up her dresses for costumes and trying facial makeup — and dispatched him to maritime school "to have all the nonsense knocked out of me."

But Lindsay found charts, compasses and discipline "very suppressing."

His mind was crammed with

memories of Saturday matinee movies. "I wanted to be Jeanette MacDonald and Buster Keaton, all the heroines, red Indians and cowboys."

There was no escape until at 17 he left Dartmouth, the British Annapolis, refused to enter the navy and persuaded a reluctant mama to let him join a London ballet company on yet another scholarship, and take painting lessons.

"Mother felt the theater was depraved, that actors were degenerate and so on. I didn't know what decadent meant in those years. I thought it was natural, you see."

Inevitable employment conflict developed "because I wanted to dance — how my soul wanted to dance — which frequently wasn't what the show director wanted."

From the Rambert Ballet Kemp moved on to the striptease clubs of 1960 London — "very tawdry, but I desperately

wanted to be needed and loved." Dubious managers hired him to stage some "very arty shows," in which he also appeared.

About this time Kemp's life-style developed into a chronic round of hectic variety. Bits in West End choruses, finding and losing friends, attracting a group of pupils who traveled about with such togetherness that "it was very difficult to develop one-to-one romantic relationships."

As he snuggles tighter

against dressing room chill into his clan Morrison green tartan. Kemp unreels an endless saga of sordid tribulations and tiny victories . . .

The memories include: Being thrown out of a Blackpool revue during a teeming rainstorm in pink leotard and ankle bells because the owner didn't like his version of Polovetzian dances . . . discovery by an agent who sent him off to Metz under the name "Linzi." To placate the outraged boniface who expected a girl strip-

per. Lindsay hurriedly borrowed a pair of high heels for a transvestite whirl.

Bounced again, he reached Brussels where chance encounter led to overnight success in a club called "Le West Side Story." It was his first critical triumph.

"I told them I'd starred in the show in London," chuckles Kemp, never at a loss for desirable background.

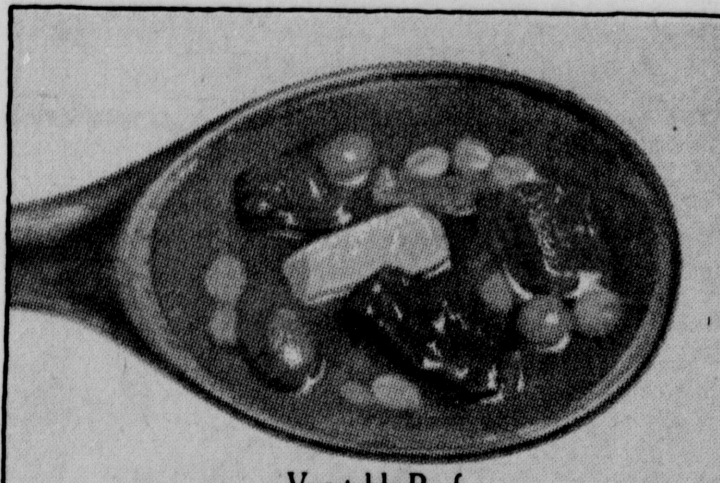
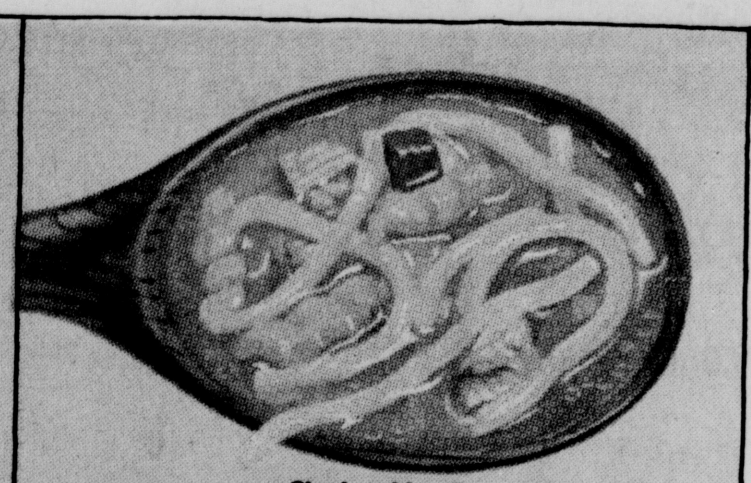
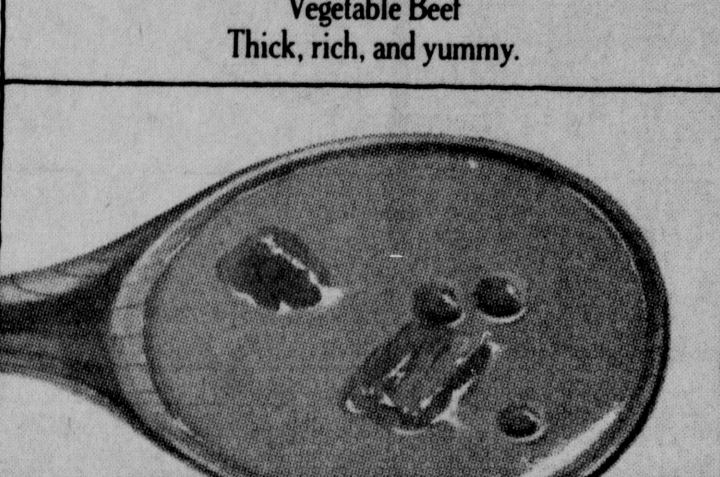
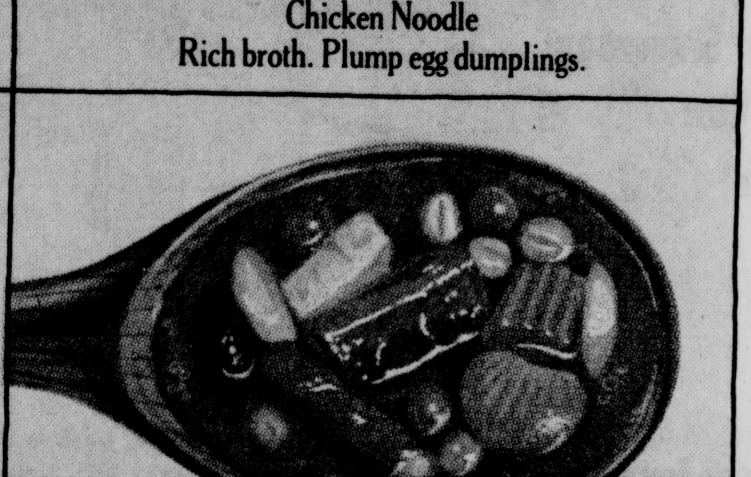
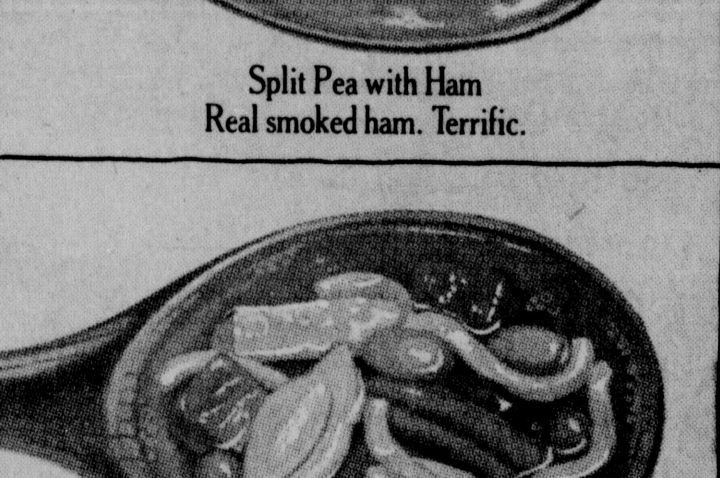
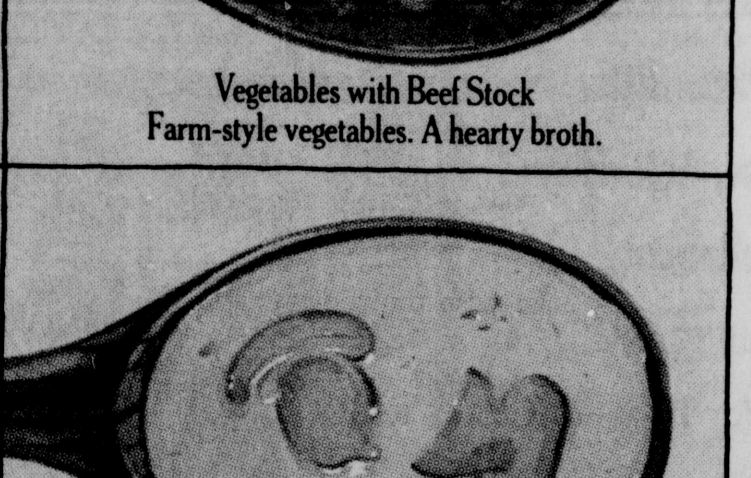
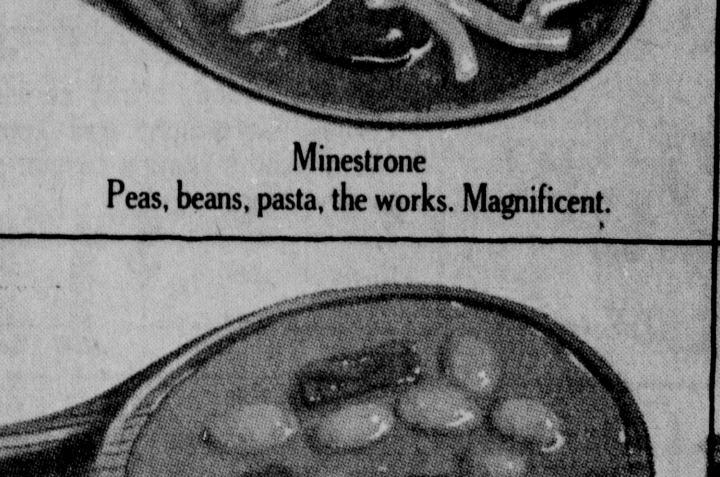
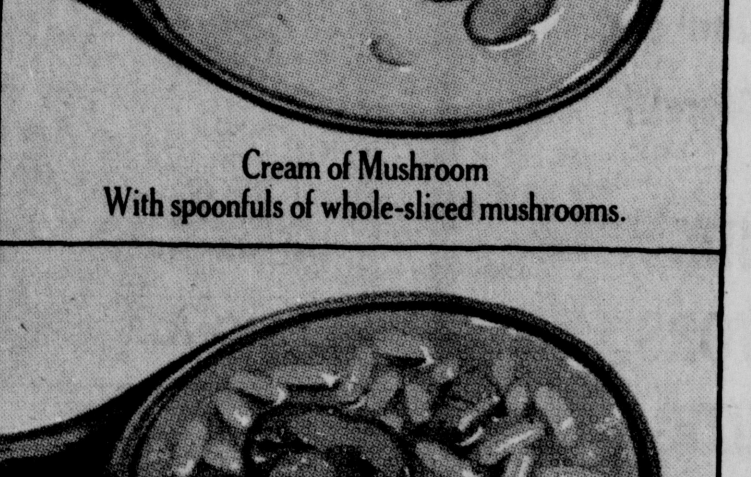
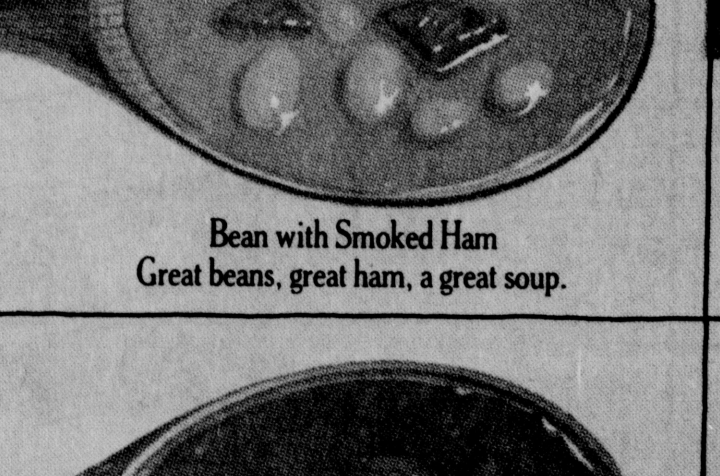
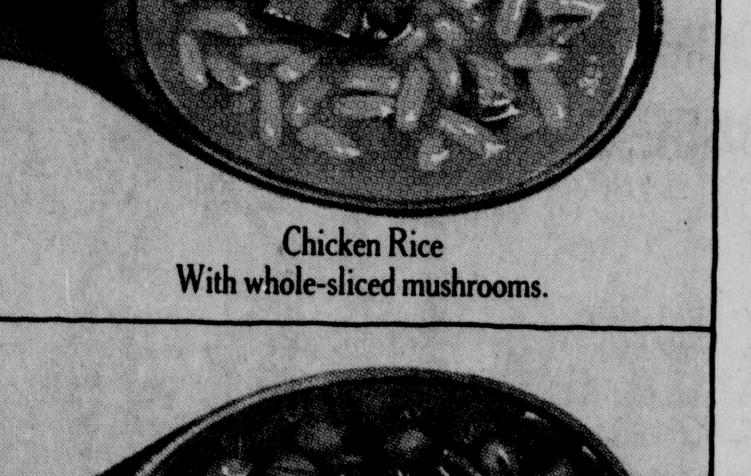
Marcel Marceau helped him develop mime, which is a large part of his current repertoire.

But dancing is much his own thing — "the first lesson I teach my dance students is to fly, fly, fly. When you close your eyes and are in love you fly."

Kemp asserts, "I never wanted to impress people with my technique. I simply want to make them laugh, cry or feel good. It's the same with my paintings."

"I never consider tomorrow. Everything looks after itself in my life. I never seek. I find. I'm very lucky."

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Grocery store beef prices drop

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Pork and chicken prices at the retail level continued their gradual upward trend this week while grocery store beef prices generally dropped off, according to the weekly survey of selected food items by the Missouri Farm Bureau.

The average statewide price for other food items checked by the bureau in its 50-store survey Monday also was mixed for the second week in a row, although cane sugar prices continued their steady upward trend.

Shank portions of ham jumped a penny to \$.77 a pound while butt portions remained steady at \$.86 a pound for the third straight week. But center cut pork chops rose a nickel to \$1.55 a pound and pork steak increased seven cents to \$1.07 a pound.

Pork blade roast was the only cut to record a decline, dropping from \$1.05 to \$1.01.

Whole fryer chickens jumped four cents to \$.54 a pound after remaining steady at a half-dollar for two weeks, and cut up chicken parts increased two cents to \$.59 a pound.

While round steak soared 14 cents a pound to \$1.48 and ground beef jumped six cents to \$.95 a pound, other beef cuts recorded declines during the week.

Blade roast dropped off 11 cents to \$.90 a pound, arm roast declined two cents a pound to \$1.19. T-bone steak fell 13 cents to \$1.70 a pound along with sirloin steak, which was nine cents cheaper than a week ago at \$1.60 a pound.

A gallon of whole milk was up a penny to \$1.47 but a gallon of 2 per cent milk dropped off two cents to \$1.36.

A dozen grade A eggs continued to be mixed according to class with extra large up four cents to \$.83, large steady at \$.74 and medium down two cents at \$.71.

A pound and a half loaf of white bread was up six cents to \$.58 after dropping off six cents the week before.

Ten pounds of red potatoes continued its rise, jumping a nickel to \$1.34, and 10 pounds of cane sugar was up a penny to \$4.15.

In ranks

Navy Seaman James A. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fleming, 2525 South Woodlawn, returned to San Diego recently after six months in the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans aboard the destroyer USS George K. Mackenzie. Fleming is a 1972 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.